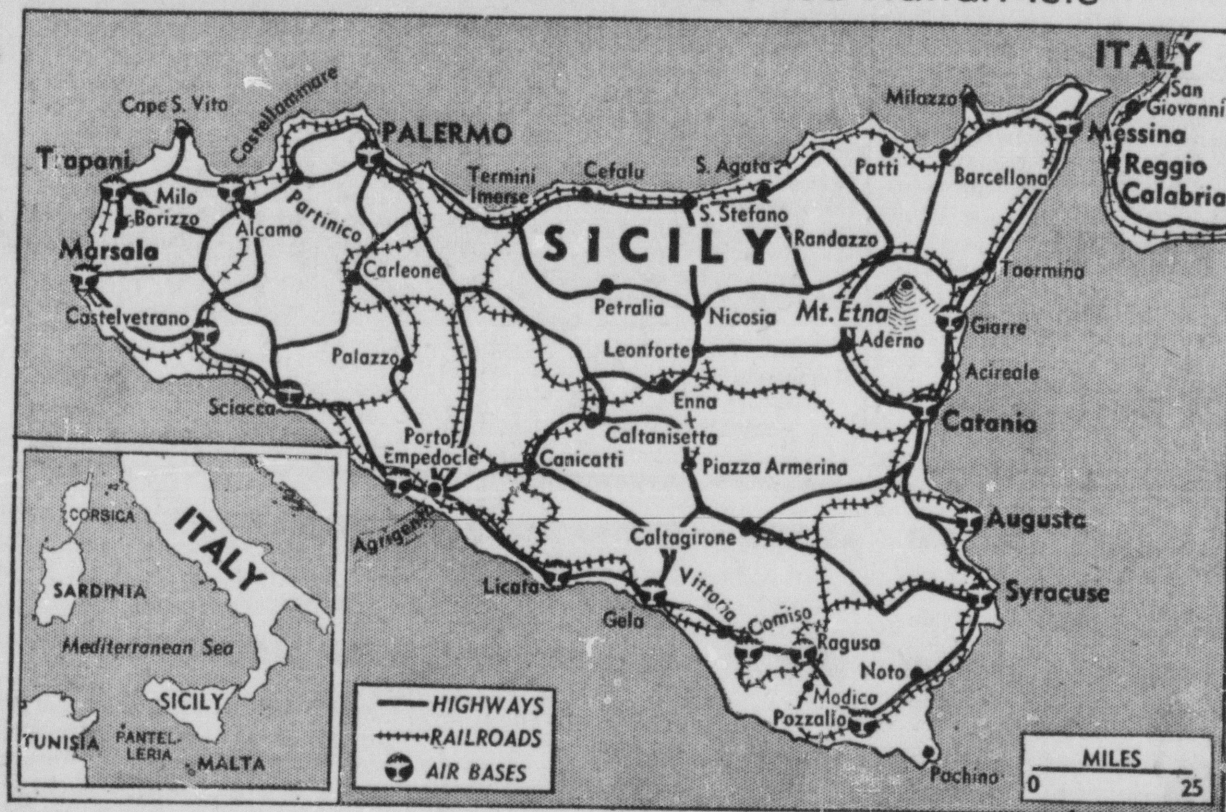


Invasion Routes on Threatened Italian Isle



Sicily's highways and railroads are potential avenues of invasion for Allied armies. Map shows how the island is criss-crossed by transportation routes made to order for mechanized warfare.

Getting Miners To Resume Operations Proving Slow Work

Many Absentees Despite Unions' Votes Sunday To Return to Work

Pittsburgh, June 28—(AP)—More men trooped back to the mines in the Appalachian coal region today but the task of restoring full shifts in some sections, especially the great Pennsylvania producing field, took on the aspect of a slow process.

The "go-to-work" campaign put more miners on the job in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and western Pennsylvania but the situation in the anthracite fields of eastern Pennsylvania grew worse with a majority of the hard coal miners idle. Many Alabama miners also failed to go back.

Although the figures could not be definitely conclusive because of individual absenteeism and other factors, today's reports from the field indicated at least 156,000 miners of the country's half million were idle. Last week's estimates placed the number at more than 200,000.

Out of the 200,000 miners in Pennsylvania, it was unofficially estimated from union and operator sources that 110,000 were still idle.

Scattered walkouts which had kept West Virginia's coal production below normal, ended in southern counties but broke out anew in the Barbour-Taylor county fields in the north. UMW leaders said they would meet with the new strikers in an effort to return them to work. Unofficial estimates were that about 90 per cent were working or would be when the time for their shifts arrived during the day.

Illinois Situation Better
Fred S. Wilkey, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators Association, reported all UMW mines in the state were working with substantially all 25,000 members back. About 21,000 worked last week. He asserted most of the state's 15,000 Progressive miners also were working.

In Ohio, United Mine Workers leaders reported all except 2,350 of its 15,000 miners back in the pits with the expectation all would be back tomorrow.

On Sunday many union meetings were held in the Appalachian field at which scores of locals voted to go back to work, and scattered reports from the Pennsylvania soft coal field gave an increase in the number of men working but the captive steel mines still were short-handed.

The United States Steel Corporation reported operations "better" at its mines but none of the four Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation mines worked. A. F. & L. spokesman said pickets prevented workers from entering one mine.

President James Mark of the big central Pennsylvania district said incomplete reports showed 15,000 out of 45,000 miners were working, an improvement over last week by several thousand.

4,500 "On Vacation"
Kentucky reported 51,600 of its 60,000 miners working—a gain of more than 7,000 over last week. In western Kentucky 4,500 men were out "on vacation" protesting they received only \$20 vacation pay instead of \$50 agreed upon.

Indiana reported 6,500 in the mines out of 8,000, a decrease of 500 from last week.

Unofficial estimates last week placed the number of idle miners in the country at slightly more than 200,000, leaving more than 300,000 on the job in the nation's underground pits.

Hopes for a back to work surge in the Pennsylvania anthracite

(Continued on Page 6)

THE WAR TODAY

By MAX HILL

(While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of The Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.)

An Englishman who is in a position to speak with authority wrote a special article for The Associated Press which was published yesterday, and in which he said:

"The people (in Britain) know they can expect no joyride to Berlin or Tokyo."

The author is W. J. Haley, who is joint managing editor of the Manchester Guardian and Evening News, and a director of Press Association of Great Britain and of Reuters.

Haley has just returned to England from an extensive trip through the South Pacific, and the menace that is Japan no longer is a myth to him.

Let us hope it was from knowledge and not sentiment that he said:

"Churchill spoke for the nation when he pledged that Tokyo must go the way of Berlin and Rome."

It is time, also, that America awakened to the critical situation in the Pacific.

Our government is aware of the danger, as are the responsible heads of our armed forces. They know of the long and bitter bloody battles which face us before the Japanese bow in defeat, as they must in the end.

But a spirit of complacency seems to permeate the attitude of the average American, especially those who live in the east and midwest.

I have been asked many times why I didn't say so while I was in Tokyo—instead of now—if Japan was so strong. Well, this is the reason. Japan didn't fool us. She wasn't strong. We were weak and with typical American

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Anniversaries

(By The Associated Press)
It was twenty-nine years ago in the Bosnian city of Sarajevo, near which Yugoslavia is now, that the assassin, a young Serb nationalist, assassinated Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Sophie, and touched off the first World War.

Lehmitz was ordered held in \$50,000 bail for grand jury action. He will be prosecuted under the wartime espionage act which provides a sentence of death or 30 years in prison for conviction.

E. E. Conroy, special FBI agent who said Lehmitz was arrested yesterday, attributed the following activities to him:

Using invisible ink to pen his messages between the lines and on the reverse side of apparently innocuous letters written to friends in various parts of Europe, Lehmitz transmitted war information of a confidential nature to known German espionage contacts.

His reports dealt with all fields

(Continued on Page 6)

Allied Commander Will Not Let French Politics Hamper Him

DeGaulle and Adherents Have Emphatic Notice of Allies' Intent

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle and his adherents had unofficial but emphatic notice today that the allied commander in French Africa—charged with final preparations for an assault on axis-held Europe—will brook no interference due to French political controversies.

An exposition of Anglo-American policy and purposes made available to this writer by such informants and in such circumstances as to leave no doubt as to its authenticity makes it clear that General Eisenhower will be supported firmly by both governments in whatever additional steps he finds necessary to take to secure his communication lines, avert delay in using the French

(Continued on Page 6)

Find Man Tangled Up in Wire Fence

William Fay, about 70 years of age, is a patient in the Amboy city hospital, suffering from exposure and minor injuries, which consist of wire cuts and bruises, sustained when he became entangled in a wire fence on the Joe Leffelman farm about five miles south of Amboy some time during the night and was unable to extricate himself. A member of the Leffelman family discovered him this morning as she was on her way to a pasture to drive cattle to the barn yard.

Sheriff L. E. Bates was called and ordered the removal of the aged man to the Amboy hospital where he is being treated, while the sheriff is attempting to locate relatives or members of his family in Davenport. Fay was so exhausted from hours of exposure that he was unable to explain his presence in that locality.

From his possessions, Sheriff Bates believed that the aged man had been visiting at Stevens Point, Wis., and was on his way to Davenport. Among other articles in his pockets, was a bus ticket he had purchased from Dixon to Davenport. The aged man was too weak to explain how long he had been entangled in the wire fence or how he came to be in that locality.

Of national defense and even included brief comments on American public opinion and civilian morale which Conroy said was of paramount interest to Nazi intelligence.

Specializing in information concerning war shipments and troop movements, Lehmitz in one message described a shipment of bomb sights by the American government, Conroy said.

Details concerning the construction and repair of ships at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the loading of freighters at Norfolk and Newport News, Va., and the type and number of guns and tanks being carried in a convoy were included in the letters, the FBI agent added.

Typical of his activities, Conroy said, was one secret message reporting that transports were leaving with thousands of our troops, some destined for Australia and others for England and Africa. The report included the number of ships in certain convoys, their destination and a description of their cargoes, Conroy said.

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Legislature Begins Final Four Days of Biennial Session

Calendars Crowded With Over 400 Bills, Many of Them Doomed

Springfield, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Only a handful of important issues remained before the legislature today, but the calendars still were crowded with more than 400 bills, and that was enough to insure three full days and nights of work for the legislators before they wind up the regular session some time Wednesday night.

Indications were that, as usual, the two houses would grind out about as many bills in the last week as they have passed in all the rest of the six-month session. Presiding officers were hopeful—but not confident—that they could avoid the customary clock-stopping at midnight June 30, the constitutional deadline.

Most of the oratory in the session's waning hours was expected to be reserved for a half dozen or so top ranking bills remaining.

In the house the chips were down on the equal-pay-for-women measure, the most controversial of the lot. A bitter-end fight against the bill was planned by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and other opponents, but the combined weight of state administration and organized labor were behind it for the decisive test.

Long-Pending Measures
Also awaiting final votes in the house are the long-pending bills to convert Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale into a liberal arts college, and resolutions calling for a referendum in 1944 on amending the constitution to permit sheriffs and county treasurers to succeed themselves in office.

In the senate are the house-approved bills legalizing state permits to employers to relax the women's eight-hour day and six-day week laws.

Senate floor fights also are certain on pending bills to substantially revise the civil service law and to limit the working hours of policemen to eight per day in downtown cities. City officials are opposing the latter measure.

Fight Takes New Turn
The equal-pay-for-women fight took a new turn today with an announcement by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association that it would advocate an amendment providing for a commission to study the feasibility of paying women and men equal wages for equal work. Since the commission would not report back to the legislature until 1945, the effect of the amendment would be to defeat the bill as it now stands.

It was on second reading—the amendment stage—when the house reconvened today. Republican leaders, with the help of the Democratic minority supporting the measure, hoped to push it to the voting stage for a final ballot on passage tomorrow.

The Taxpayers Federation of Illinois in a statement issued over the weekend, predicted that appropriations enacted by the general assembly would reach \$503,868,000.

This would be \$18,807,000 in excess of Governor Green's budget for the 1943-45 biennium, but it would be \$14,002,302 less than the preceding legislature appropriated for the current two-year period.

Green Reviews Record
Gov. Green reviewed the administrative and legislative record of the last six months in a radio address last night and said one of the outstanding accomplishments was "the retention of the first

(Continued on Page 6)

234 Added Dwelling Units for Amboy Area

It was announced today by Joseph P. Tufts, regional representative of the National Housing Agency that John B. Blandford, Jr., national administrator of the NHA has approved a program providing 234 additional dwelling units for the Amboy area.

The program is based on estimates furnished by the War Manpower Commission, indicating needed-in-migration into area to meet local labor requirements of the war activity firms located here. The Amboy area includes the towns of Sterling, Rock Falls, Dixon, Mendota and Amboy.

The program calls for the construction of 150 new dwelling units to be provided by private builders and the creation of 80 additional family dwelling units through privately financed remodeling of existing structures,

Readjusted Price Ceilings Goal of Georgia Senator

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—A readjustment of price ceilings to balance the purchasing power of war workers with that of farmers was proposed by Senator George (D-Ga.) today as congress moved toward final approval of legislation to choke off the administration's food price rollback program.

George told reporters he interpreted the votes of both houses last week to end this program as expressing a determination by congress to "prevent an increase of the purchasing power of industrial workers as against that of the farmers."

Administration leaders were said to be attempting, meanwhile, to seek congressional authority for direct subsidy payments to farmers, instead of to food processors. This move was seen on Capitol Hill as an effort to salvage part of the price rollback program rejected by both houses.

George charged that the effect of administration efforts to cut back retail prices by subsidies to processors would be to discourage, rather than encourage, agricultural production and to give the city workers an advantage over farmers.

Apparently only the formality of welding different versions into mutually acceptable language remained to effect the prohibition against food-reducing subsidies approved by both houses last week.

The senate version carried an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) which would transfer food subsidy authority from the Office of Price Adminis-

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Train Hits Truck on Route 30 Saturday

Lawrence Davis, 41, driver of a truck belonging to the Chicago-Denver Trucking company, narrowly escaped being burned to death Saturday about noon on route 30 at the Burlington railroad crossing east of Rock Falls. The truck was east bound on the highway and the driver apparently did not observe the approaching freight train which severed the tractor from the trailer in the crash.

Davis was thrown from the cab of the tractor which caught fire and was badly burned. The trailer was carried ahead of the train for about 75 feet and was totally demolished. Davis was removed to the Sterling public hospital where it was found he was suffering from a skull injury and numerous cuts and bruises.

U. S. Troops Remain in Detroit Although Restrictions Are Off

Detroit, June 28.—(AP)—All emergency restrictions in effect in Detroit since the race rioting a week ago were lifted today by Governor Harry F. Kelly and military authorities. The United States Army troops that have been on riot duty, however, will remain in the city as a precautionary measure.

Amusement places and saloons are permitted to resume normal hours and bottled liquor again may be sold.

Sinking of 670th Ship in W. Atlantic Is Told

(By The Associated Press)

The sinking of two allied ships in the western Atlantic—the first announcement of merchant ship losses in that area in three weeks—was reported last week by the navy. Possible loss of 57 lives was reported.

The sinkings brought to 670 The Associated Press count of allied and neutral merchant ships announced as sunk by axis submarines in those waters since the United States entered the war.

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1943
Northwestern Illinois: Much cooler tonight and Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time)—
Sunday—maximum temperature 96, minimum 75; clear.
Monday—maximum temperature 94, minimum 69; part cloudy; precipitation .43 inches; total for June to date 2.05 inches, total for year to date 17.25 inches.

Tuesday—sun rises at 5:33 (CWT), sets at 8:33.

Congress is Assured United Nations Are Approaching Victory

Deputy Chief of Staff is Authority for Statement in Committee

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—Congress was assured today the United Nations rapidly were approaching a "final victory" and that the war would be brought home to Japan in such a manner that "the whole empire will feel its full impact in a most violent and destructive way."

This statement from Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, was included in testimony made public by the senate appropriations committee as the senate made ready to pass the Army's \$71,500,000,000 "decisive budget" war bill.

At one point, General McNarney told Senator Gurney (R-SD) the use of the word "rapidly" might have been an overstatement, but added:

"In the training and equipping of our armies and getting them ready for combat, we have made enormous progress in the last year. We have now committed to act, in concert with other United Nations, a rather large force."

Asserting that "strong and experienced enemies" confronting the United Nations on widely separated fronts, General McNarney nevertheless declared in a statement bristling with confidence:

"The co-ordinated operation of our land and air forces is rapidly bringing us toward a final victory."

Says Japs Withdraw
"Our operations in the Pacific have turned the tide of Japanese advance into a gradual withdrawal toward their home bases."

Sensor Gurney warned the general of a growing tendency among some to feel "the war is going to be over on Thanksgiving Day" and that his statement that the allies were "rapidly approaching" victory might make them feel that they were "on the right track."

McNarney's only concession was that might be a "slight overstatement."

Pointing out that the nation had only 2,500,000 partially-trained and equipped men in the Army last year, McNarney declared "we have in the service at this moment in the vicinity of 6,800,000."

The Army had no plans, he said, for raising its armed forces beyond the 8,200,000 officers and men including 150,000 WAACS, set for

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Sailor's Trip Ends in Disaster Sunday

A couple who registered at a local hotel under the name of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dietrich of Moline, figured in an automobile accident on North Galena avenue at the Illinois Central railroad crossing Sunday morning about 1 o'clock. The car in which they were riding bore license plates issued to C. Morrell of Moline. The driver, a sailor stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station, and his woman companion were considerably shaken up when the car crashed into the concrete base of the automatic signal, badly damaging one side of the machine.

Lieut. Ray Cramer of the state highway police force investigated the accident and the badly damaged car was hauled to a local garage. The couple went to a local hotel the sailor returning to the Great Lakes station by bus Sunday noon and his young woman companion remaining here until friends came for her last evening. The woman was reported to have told Lieut. Cramer that they had been married in Rock Island Saturday afternoon and were on their honeymoon trip.

New Ace

South Pacific Headquarters, June 28.—(AP)—A 26-year-old fighter pilot from Pittsburgh who has been an airman since he started flying gliders at 13 was credited officially today with shooting down five Zeros and probably a sixth in the great air battle over Guadalcanal June 16.

He is Second Lieut. Murray Shubin. Flying a twin-engine Lightning, he made his individual score—64 Japanese planes in all were knocked out of the sky that day—in 45 minutes. And although bullets flew around him, his plane wasn't touched.

Shubin immediately following burial services for his father. He was brought to the Macoupin county jail here.

Ashley said authorities discounted a suicide theory because it was known that Pete Bosolovich, Sr., had planned to marry soon an Iron Mountain, Mich., woman with whom he had carried on a correspondence bureau courtship.

The sheriff was seeking to trace a gun which he said the son purchased recently at a Gillespie store. He quoted young Bosolovich as saying he had sold the weapon to a man whose identity he didn't know.

Carlinville, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Arrested on a murder charge at his father's funeral, Pete Bosolovich, Jr., 33, of Benld, insisted today that the death of his 61-year-old parent by a gunshot wound was suicide.

The senior Bosolovich, a former Mt. Clare coal miner, was found dead Wednesday at his home in Benld. A coroner's jury returned a verdict that the fatal rifle wound in his forehead "could have been self-inflicted or could have been inflicted by party or parties unknown."

Young Bosolovich was arrested by Sheriff George Ashley and deputies late Saturday at the

Kiska Attacked 16 Times in 3 Days by American Bombers

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—American bombers, blasting Kiska in seven raids, started large fires in the Japanese camp area and damaged anti-aircraft emplacements at that Aleutian islands enemy outpost, the Navy reported today.

The attacks, by heavy and medium bombers, escorted by swift fighting planes, came in a battering series on Saturday, and brought to 16 the number of times Kiska has been struck in three days.

The Navy also reported six South Pacific aerial attacks, with damaging hits at Japanese bases at Kahili, Rekata Bay, Munda, Vila and Ballale in the Solomon Islands. Six shattering raids on Kiska last Friday damaged the main Japanese camp area there, the Navy reported yesterday. There was little resistance to the assaults, indicating the enemy garrison already may be feeling the pinch of the Attu blockade.

Naval observers expressed belief the United States forces were undertaking a campaign to immobilize the Japanese garrison on Kiska as a prelude to landing operations. The Friday raids followed three air attacks Thursday.

JAP SUBS ATTACKED

South Pacific Headquarters June 28.—(AP)—Two Japanese submarines were attacked from the air in widely separated parts of the South Pacific over the weekend.

South Pacific headquarters announced today that a Hudson Navy patrol bomber on reconnaissance spotted an enemy submarine Friday some 200 miles southwest of Suva in the Fiji Islands, and dropped a depth charge on the undersea craft. Shortly afterward, the announcement said, a heavy oil slick appeared on the surface of the water.

Another Japanese submarine was bombed in the southern Coral sea yesterday afternoon, headquarters reported, and last was seen making a crash dive.

NEAR MISS ON FREIGHTER

Allied Headquarters in Australia, June 28.—(AP)—A Beaufort bomber on reconnaissance over the Solomon Islands attacked a freighter and its escorting destroyer southwest of Buka Passage Sunday and scored damaging near misses on the freighter.

Four-engined bombers made a night raid on Saumlaki 300 miles north of Darwin but weather prevented observation of results.

In New Guinea Mitchell bombers raked the Japanese supply route between Lae and Madang. Many fires and explosions resulted. Salamaua and its airfield and ground installations there were bombed and strafed.

JAPS HURLED BACK

Chinese troops have hurled back the Japanese against their positions northeast of Hangchow—between that enemy-occupied capital of Chekiang province and Shanghai, 100 miles to the northeast—and killed or wounded about 400

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Italian People Are Warned Invasion of Mainland Imminent

Airdromes Near Athens, Naples Battered from Air on Saturday

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press War Editor

Lashing at axis targets in Greece for the second time in a week, American heavy bombers hammered two airdromes near Athens Sunday, it was disclosed today, and Naples was battered again Saturday in the powerful allied air offensive overspreading the Mediterranean.

The American heavies of the Middle East command rained bombs upon the Eleusis and Hatzani airdromes, creating heavy damage with a thick carpet of bombs.

RAF Wellingtons from the northwest African command delivered the punch at Naples, hitting docks and industrial areas in that rail hub of southern Italy, in an attack following three straight blows in 36 hours upon Messina, ferry terminal and supply city of Sicily.

The heavy Mediterranean actions brought frank warnings from Italian newspapers that invasion was imminent.

Meanwhile over Europe, RAF Mosquito bombers sustaining the greatest air attack of the war through its ninth night, slashed at railways and airports in France last night to sever more arteries of Germany's invasion-defense behind her "Atlantic wall."

Axis Convoy Attacked

Pouncing on a convoy of axis coastal ships off the Dutch coast, British planes early today sank two, stopped three more dead and drove another burning onto a beach.

The new raids upon Greek airdromes followed a 50-plane attack Thursday on Sides airfield at Salonika.

The Algiers radio reported that the Italian fleet had sailed on an offensive operation, but this was not confirmed.

From Stockholm came another unconfirmed report that U. S. battleships had joined the British battle fleet in the Mediterranean.

On other battle fronts on this day marking the 29th anniversary of the assassination at Sarajevo: Psychological War—Italian newspapers sought to rally the public for attack. Paraphrasing Churchill's words when invasion threatened England, one paper de-

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Amboy Farmer Held on Wife's Charges

Herman Grothen, about 45, living about five miles south of Amboy, was being held in the Lee county jail today, while an investigation was being conducted into his actions of Sunday night, when he is alleged to have beaten his wife, Sheriff L. E. Bates was called to the Grothen farm Sunday night about 9 o'clock and brought the farmer to the county jail. Grothen was reported to have hung a red flag on the gate entering the farm as a warning to the sheriff, who stated today that he found a shot gun in the bedroom, where the farmer was taken.

Mrs. Grothen met Sheriff Bates in Amboy and reported that her husband had attacked her last night after which she fled with her daughter and obtained a ride with a passing motorist to Amboy, from where she summoned the sheriff. Mrs. Grothen came to Dixon this morning to prefer charges against her husband.

Civilian Defense Test Here Sunday a Success

Dixon Civilian Defense Council members eagerly awaited the sounding of the warning signals which were heard at 4:44 Sunday afternoon when the first sign of the test was sounded and 38 department heads reported with a practically complete staff of junior wardens and messengers participating. The result of the exercise, the time of which was not announced previously, indicated that members of the local unit are prepared and trained to handle a black-out without previous warning, officials of the Defense Council announced at the close of the exercise.

The yellow message announcing the beginning of the test was received at 4:44 and blue message sounding at 4:55 and the units were disbanded with the clearance signal at 5:09. Reports indicated that motorists and pedestrians observed the warnings which were issued in announcing the test.

Senate Defies FDR, Votes Subsidy Ban and Favors Control

Joins House Revolt on President's "Roll Back" Program

Washington, D. C., June 28—A rebellious congress Saturday gave President Roosevelt his second major legislative defeat in 20 hours.

The senate voted to forbid payments to roll back retail prices, a step taken by the house Friday. Then the senate went a step farther and voted to transfer to Chester Davis, war food administrator, complete control over food prices and distribution, now scattered among nine federal agencies.

In the two actions the senate accepted the challenges flung at congress by President Roosevelt when he served notice at his press conference he would fight for subsidies and against creation of an all-powerful food czar.

Burden Put on Congress

The President warned that congress must accept responsibility for inflation if the subsidy program should be killed and if a czar were vested with vast powers over food production, distribution, prices and rationing.

In high fettle after overriding the President's veto of the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill the senate met Saturday to vote on the subsidy question, which had been debated for two days during consideration of a bill to extend the life and borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The senate rejected subsidy payments by a vote of 39 to 37 in approving an amendment to the CCC bill. Fifteen Democrats joined with 24 Republicans to vote for the amendment. It was opposed by 32 Democrats, 4 Republicans, and 1 Progressive.

Farm Senators Alarmed

The amendment, offered by Sen. Bennett C. Clark (D-Mo.), called for an immediate halt to all subsidy payments and would have spelled the end of office of price administration subsidies to roll back the price of meat, butter, and coffee to levels of Sept. 15.

This outright repeal of the subsidy section of the 1942 price act alarmed farm senators, because Price Administrator Prentiss Brown is committed to rolling back prices even though the price cut comes entirely out of the farm income.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) then offered, with the support of Sen. Guy M. Gillette (I-Ia.), a substitute proposal, which was passed by a vote of 46 to 29.

Similar to House Measure

Aiken explained his proposal, which is almost identical with that adopted by the house, as follows: "It establishes a third and new price standard for maximum price ceilings on agricultural commodities—namely the support price—announced by the department of agriculture.

"It eliminates immediately the roll back subsidy program on butter and meats and the purchase at loss program on cheddar cheese.

"It makes good the government's promise to pay subsidies on butter and meat for the period from June 1, 1943, until the amendment becomes law.

Incentive Payment Permitted

"It permits the continuation of incentive payments or subsidies to producers for the current crop only on canning crops (such as tomatoes, corn, pears, and beans); specialty crops (such as peas and beans) and potatoes, hemp, and sugar.

"It permits continuation of the government's price support program on domestic vegetable oils and fats to encourage sufficient production for the war program.

"It permits inauguration of a subsidy program to increase production or any other purpose after securing approval of congress, procedure in procuring and expending public funds in lieu of a blank check."

Seeks to Protect Farmers

Aiken said his amendment, which had almost solid backing of major farm organizations, was designed "to keep the OPA from rolling back prices so that the farmer doesn't get what has been promised him by the secretary of agriculture."

Aiken said it necessarily would stop the present program of rolling back butter prices 5 cents a pound "because the farmers have been promised more than they are getting under that program."

He conceded, however, that the OPA could roll back retail meat prices to the extent that farmers would not get as much as they now receive in the open market for a live steer.

"They could roll it back far enough to put the farmer out of business, but I don't think it would be advisable," Aiken said.

Rule by Davis Approved

After the rejection of subsidies Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) offered the proposal to place the entire food program under the price control act into the hands of Davis. The proposal was adopted by a standing vote of 19 to 13.

O'Mahoney explained his bill would leave the OPA with authority to ration and fix retail prices on food and to carry on an effective war against inflation. These functions would be carried out un-

Presenting Dixon Business Leaders



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

J. C. Graff, 312 North Galena avenue, is an auditor for the Illinois North Utilities company and has been a member of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce for about 15 years. He has resided in Dixon for 38 years and before coming to this city resided in Franklin Grove. He was formerly employed in the drafting department of the I. N. U. He is married and has no children.

der the supervision of the war food administration.

O'Mahoney added his amendment was designed to transfer subsidy power on agricultural commodities from the OPA to the war food administrator and to make any subsidies necessary to maintain adequate production payable to the producer rather than the processor.

Bill Returned to House

Then the senate by a voice vote sent the amended CCC bill back to the house for concurrence.

It was expected the house would concur in the senate action. The house began the congressional review against the administration's handling of the food program last week when it slashed OPA funds and voted to cut off the salary of any OPA official who participates in a subsidy program.

House concurrence in the senate action would leave the next step up to the White House. It would be up to the president to withdraw from his position or veto the rejection of subsidies and the creation of the food czar. Some members of congress doubted that Mr. Roosevelt would resort to a veto after the rebuke he suffered but others declared he must veto the measure to fulfill his pledge to fight it out with congress.

The increase of power which the senate would give Davis was voted as he was reported to be considering resigning as a protest against the failure of the president to give him the power he considers necessary to handle the food problem.

AMUSING TYPOGRAPHICAL BONERS

BY FRED G. NEUMAN

"Forgive, son; men are men, they needs must err."

Some of the finest jokes extant come from the fact that the printer's finger slips. Often these mistakes or "breaks" are funny a long, long time afterward. For instance, several years ago a newspaper was threatened with a lawsuit when a prima donna was engaged as a screen star to act in the movies. A typographical error made the heading read, "Scream Star Was Once Singer". There was considerable excitement in the editor's sanctum.

Back about the beginning of the century an American who had been on a tour around the world found himself much annoyed with a report of his return. The report ended: "His numerous friends are surprised that he is unchanged!" He sped to the office of the newspaper and in his fury could have grabbed the editor by his woolly hair, but learned the offender was the compositor who, in setting up the report, had omitted the letter "c" from the word "unchanged."

Only recently a somewhat elaborated personal telling of a young lady's visit and departure said "she made many friends while here." The fact that an "r" failed to fall gave the sentence an entirely different meaning from that intended.

Another old-timer I recall concerned Theodore Roosevelt. A Buffalo paper, in describing the scene when "Teddy" took the oath of office as president, said it was a spectacle never to be forgotten when Roosevelt, before the chief justice of the Supreme Court and a few witnesses, "took his simple bath"—meaning oath, of course.

Not long since a theatrical man contemplated writing a lengthy article on "Greenwood Cemetery's Dramatic Shrines." A Brooklyn paper announced his intention and left the "r" out of "shrines."

An unfortunate error protruded

"The homely bride was quickly swept from sight by the eager groom."

Few people know that Ada Rehan's real name was Crehan. Early in her career the Irish-American actress saw her name on a program without the "C"—a typographical error—and she was known ever after as Rehan.

Only those who have gone through an operation which is fresh in the memory can appreciate the gravity—and humor—of a "break" in an Oklahoma paper. "Mr. Blank, who was operated on for appendicitis," read an item in the paper, "is rapidly recovering. His many friends hope to see him cut again soon". The same paper shortly afterward intended to state that the windows on a certain street in the town needed washing, and the "n" was omitted in "windows".

It became necessary on a recent occasion for a minister to make explanation of an error appearing on the tickets for an entertainment. He was charged with having the tickets printed. "I wish it to be thoroughly understood," said the preacher to his congregation on Sunday, "that the pulpit is not responsible for the printer's error which occurs on the tickets for the Sunday school children's entertainment. The affair is for the benefit of the arch fund—not the arch fiend!"

If the widows and this clergyman have cause for protest, so has the Louisville pastor who took for his text, "The Broken Neck". Imagine his chagrin upon seeing the announcement in a daily paper that he would preach about "The Broken Neck!"

But the widows did not have nearly as much of a grievance against the printers as the clergyman in the eastern part of Kentucky who preached on the subject, "The Cup in Joseph's Sack." The town weekly's typesetter made this reverend gentleman talk about "The Cup in Joseph's Sack!"

Commending the ability of a lady principal of a girls' school, a writer used this expression: "The reputation for teaching which she bears". But that horrid typesetter omitted the word "which" and the result created more than a giggle.

An English railway company advertised requesting owners of unclaimed goods to remove same. "Come forward and pay the awful charges on your merchandise," were the final words of the advertisement. The first "I" was missing in "lawful" and thus the announcement became a typographical curiosity.

The telephone was partly responsible for a curious error on a ribbon for a wreath, which the mourner intended to place on the grave of a friend. "Please print 'Rest in Peace' on both sides", was the order to the printer over the phone, and the ribbon when

finished bore the inscription: "Rest in Peace on Both Sides".

"On with the dance; let joy be unconfined", was the way one typesetter messed up the oft-quoted line from Byron's "Childe Harold".

An item appearing in a San Francisco paper about forty years ago sounds like a joke, but those who tell about it vouch for its authenticity. The error might have been the printer's but the reporter seems to have been guilty in this case.

"Where do you intend to reside after your marriage to Mr. Hardup?" Miss Millionbucks was asked by the reporter, just previous to the wedding. "At the Old Manse", she replied. And the paper the next day printed this paragraph: "Mr. Hardup and bride, the former Miss Millionbucks, daughter of A Millionbucks, will reside at the old man's after they return from their honeymoon".

Voice of the Press

THE SECOND AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Chicago Tribune)

The great significance of the overriding of the president's veto of the anti-strike bill is that congress has at last reasserted the principles of the republic.

For 10 years Mr. Roosevelt had debased the legislative and judicial branches of the government. Corruption and coercion have been his methods: the purchase of votes by the million through grants of public funds, and the terrorizing of any members of congress who dared oppose the executive fiat.

The forms of republican government were preserved, but as long as the system of corruption and coercion remained effective Mr. Roosevelt was able to rule as a despot. He imposed his will upon the American nation just as George III, in his day, tyrannized over the American colonies until they revolted. In his third term the president has been so much in the company of royalty that he has come to imagine himself as a monarch and has been trying to become one. The third term, if he has his way, is to be followed by a fourth and a fifth.

Since Mr. Roosevelt took office in 1933, the United States has been experiencing a counter-revolution designed to destroy the liberties that Americans proclaimed at Philadelphia and died to win at Lexington, Valley Forge, and Yorktown. At last he has met effective resistance. May this action

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES

get this kind of medicated powder often recommended by many specialists—for diaper rash, heat rash, burn and itching of sunburn and mosquito bites. Get Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs but a few cents. Ask for genuine Mexsana.

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, April 11, 1943 at 12:01 P. M.

WESTWARD

Trains Number—	Runs	Leave Chicago	Leave Dixon
15 Columbine	Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
21 Pacific Limited	Daily	10:00 A.M.	12:10 P.M.
25 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	5:05 P.M.	7:27 P.M.
111 *City of Denver	Daily	5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.
(*When Space Desired Is Available)			
7 Los Angeles Challenger ..	Daily see Note 1	8:30 P.M.	10:13 P.M.
87 San Francisco Challenger ..	Daily	8:45 P.M.	10:44 P.M.
27 Overland Limited	Daily see Note 2	8:15 P.M.	9:58 P.M.
Note 1—No. 7 Flag stop for Coach or Tourist Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.			
Note 2—No. 27 Flag Stop for Standard Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond.			

EASTWARD

Trains Number—	Runs	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
22 Pacific Limited	Daily see Note 4	4:57 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
26 Clinton Passenger	Except Sunday	6:48 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
88 San Francisco Challenger ..	Sunday Only	6:57 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
112 *City of Denver	Daily	8:53 A.M.	10:40 A.M.
(*When Space Desired Is Available)			
16 Columbine	Daily	5:36 P.M.	7:55 P.M.
Note 4—No. 22 flag stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge passengers from Ames, Iowa, or beyond.			

JULY V PICNIC

LOWELL PARK

Monday, July 5th

Plan Now To Attend This Big Celebration

All persons who wish to participate in any of the contests or any of the day's activities are urged to contact the committee head (listed below) in charge.

CONTESTS AND EVENTS	COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
Soft-ball Games	Glen Langston
Horse Shoe Tournament	Leslie Wadsworth
Boat Races	Frank McElanahan, Carl Buchner
Swimming Races, etc.	C. B. Lindell
Tug of War and Mud Wrestling	Victor Eichler
Children's Events	Miss Schultze
Amateur Contests	Merton Memler
Band Concerts	Lyle Pilcher
Military Aerial Exhibitions	John Cahill
Clowns	Dr. J. M. Milley
Water Police	Don McMahon
Life Guards and Safety	Jim Palmer
Traffic and Police	E. C. Porter
First Aid Equipment	Wm. V. Porter
Concession Assistance	Walter C. Knack
Lost Children	Esther Barton
Construction	Dement Schuler
Loud Speaker Equipment	Chester Barriage
Messengers—Scouts	Paul Armstrong
Publicity	Al Jenks
Decorations	Pete Phalen
Finance	L. G. Cannon
Auto Emergency	Neil Howell
Headquarters	Managing Committee
Prizes	Nate Kaiserman
Announcements	Harry Bates

TELEPHONE OR USE HANDY ENTRY BLANK BELOW

Name
Address
I would like to enter
and
Clip This Entry Blank and Send to Chamber of Commerce—Dixon

Read "News & Views" of Lee County

MEN IN SERVICE

Big New Weekly Feature Starting

Saturday, July 3

In This Newspaper

This interesting new feature is designed to give mailing addresses, and to carry letters, pictures, interviews and other news from Home to our boys in service all over the world.

FAMILIES WITH BOYS IN SERVICE ARE INVITED TO HELP

Anyone having a boy in service who has not had his address listed in the paper or who may now have a mailing address is urged to mail or bring it to The Telegraph newsroom to be listed on this page.

Remember the boys Want Letters from Home and from their Buddies — Give Their Friends the Opportunity of Writing them by Listing Their Mailing Address on this Page!

CONVENIENT FOR MAILING

This service men's feature will be designed for easy mailing —when ever you write a boy in service—be sure to clip it and enclose with your letter.

Watch for this New Weekly Feature to Appear Every Saturday Through the Courtesy of Dixon Merchants In The—

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Society News

Mrs. J. M. Miley Attends Wedding in Indiana

Mrs. J. M. Miley returned recently from attending the wedding of her brother, John Ballard of Anderson, Ind., and Miss Norma Brown of the same city, which took place in the Church of God in Anderson on Saturday, June 19. The bride wore the traditional white wedding gown and a large reception was held following the ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown. Mrs. Miley served at the bride's table during the reception. She also arrived in Anderson in time to attend several pre-nuptial parties including a shower on Tuesday evening given in honor of the bride by Elizabeth Brown and another shower on Wednesday, which was given by Martha L. Brown. Mrs. Miley's brother is a medical student and is attending medical college in Chicago, where he and his bride will make their home. While in Anderson, Mrs. Miley visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ballard, and Dr. Miley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Miley.

WAVES
A news note of interest is that at New York's Hunter college, training station for the Women's Auxiliary of America's "Sea Dogs," beauty treatments are the order of the day—500 a day—as beauticians, shampoo, manicure and finger-wave the girls. The project, with 5,000 "customers" is the largest beauty parlor in the world.

WEEKEND GUESTS
Atty. and Mrs. William Bardwell and daughters, Mary Gwen and Ann, and a friend from Barrington, will spend the holiday weekend with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell of East Second street.

SPRINGFIELD GUEST
Mrs. Ben Ward of Springfield spent the day with Mrs. W. G. Murray recently. Mrs. Ward is a daughter of the late Gov. L. E. Emmerson.

GRAND DETOUR BRIDGE PARTY

On Friday afternoon at the home of Misses Nancy and Belle Woodbridge of Grand Detour, a crowd of 40 ladies, despite the heat wave, gathered for a benefit bridge party which turned out to be a huge success. St. Agnes guild of St. Luke's church will be the beneficiary of the proceeds from the party, and the ladies of the guild should be complimented on continuing their work throughout the summer months. Following the card games, refreshments were served, and prizes distributed to the person holding high score at each table. Mrs. Dana McGrew of Fairbault, Minn., was an out of town guest at Friday's party.

Margaret Graupner Former Teacher, Weds in Elgin

Miss Mary Willford, Miss Hazel Hecker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollack were in Elgin Saturday to attend the wedding of two former Dixon residents. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graupner, Miss Margaret Graupner became the bride of Dean E. Butler, of Ypsilanti, Mich., with the Methodist minister of the Elgin church officiating at the ceremony. The bride wore an ice-blue crepe frock, white accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant, Miss Dorothy Rathbun of Freeport, wore a yellow ensemble and a corsage of gardenias. Henry Pollack of Dixon, was best man for Mr. Butler.

Following the wedding service, a reception was held in the gardens of the bride's parents home. Mrs. Butler was a teacher for three years at the South Central school. Mr. Butler, while residing in Dixon, was affiliated with the Butler-Scanlon oil station. They will make their home in Ypsilanti, Mich., following their honeymoon. A cattalo is a cross between a bison and domestic cattle.

Prater's Honored at Anniversary Party Saturday

A surprise dinner party was held Saturday evening at Higby's in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Prater, who were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. Covers were marked for the guests with miniature brides and grooms standing beneath tiny arches, and tiny silver bells. Following the dinner, games of 500 were played at the Prater home, with prizes going to Mrs. G. N. Griffith, L. E. Sheller, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bush. A beautiful gift of silver was presented to the honored couple with gift cards reading: From Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sheller and Miss Adelaide Johnson of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Summers, of Sterling; and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tinsley of Rock Falls. Before the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Prater in Atlanta, Ga., on July 4, 1918, Mrs. Prater was Miss Nellie Steele of Earlville.

DINNER PARTY HONORS SON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw entertained last evening in honor of their son, Eustace, who is leaving Dixon Tuesday to enter naval training school. Following a dinner party which was held at the Shaw residence, a swimming party was enjoyed at Crawford's pool. They then returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and enjoyed dancing throughout the evening. Those attending were Rose Mary Dysart, John Van Nuy, Joan Marloth, Robert Popma, Mary Arnold, Bill Evans, Nancy Kochs, and Eustace.

PITTS-WILLIAMS
Minnie M. Pitts and Ernest C. Williams, both of Tampico, were united in marriage on Friday in the parsonage of the Methodist church at Rock Island. The single ring service was read by the Rev. Ralph Dean. The bride was attired in a dusty rose crepe frock and accessories in white. At her shoulder was a corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are employees of the Green River ordnance plant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCombs of Tampico. His father is John J. Williams of Boston, Mass.

LADIES AID
The Ladies Aid society of the Grace Evangelical church will hold a meeting at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A large crowd is desired and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Calendar

Tonight
American Legion Auxiliary—Picnic supper to be held at Lowell park. Mrs. Lionel Wagner, hostess.
Pine Needles 4-H club—Mrs. Elmer Lindsey hostess.
Plum Hollow Ladies' Golf—Luncheon at 1 p. m., golf following.

Wednesday
Dixon Country Club Ladies Golf—Golf and luncheon.
Prairieville Red Cross Unit—Will meet at the Prairieville church, 1 p. m.
Woosung Woman's Club—Mrs. Elizabeth Pettinger, hostess for an all day meeting.

Thursday
Palmyra Aid society—Will meet at Sugar Grove to make surgical dressing, 7:30 p. m.
Viola 4-H club—Livia Mae Swope, hostess.
Woman's Bible Class of Methodist church—Mrs. Brewster, hostess.

VIOLA 4-H CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Viola 4-H club met at the home of Norma Jean Haefner, June 24. Miss Barrington, home advisor, visited the meeting and gave the girls some information about filling in their workbooks. Dorothy Foster and Freda Haefner furnished the talks for the meeting. "Variations of Seams" was given by Dorothy, and Freda talked on "Manners and Etiquette." Doris Lawson and Norma Jean Haefner demonstrated on how various kinds of material reacted to fire. Norma Jean played a piano solo for the group which was enjoyed by all. Marie Bybee, Doris Lawson, Ruth Bybee, and Norma Jean Haefner are going to 4-H camp next week as representatives from the Viola 4-H club. Mrs. Haefner served the girls a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be held on July 1, at the home of Livia Mae Swope.

GAR CONVENTION IS ATTENDED BY DIXON WOMEN

Mrs. Cora Etheridge and Mrs. Glenn Pelton returned Friday from Peoria, Ill., where they attended the 77th annual encampment of the Department of Illinois Grand Army of the Republic and allied organizations. There were only three veterans able to attend out of the 23 remaining in the state. Hiram H. Shumate of Riverport, Ill., was very active and in spite of his 85 years, gave inspiring talks and good advice to "his daughters" as he called the daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, whose tent Mrs. Etheridge and Mrs. Pelton were representing from this city. Mrs. Etheridge had the honor of being appointed by the newly-elected department president, Mrs. Pearl Broniliet of Oak Park, to the office of assistant guide. A colored veteran, Comrade Lewis of Chicago, who is 103 years old, also took an active part in the program. He was most inspiring when he sang in a clear voice at the closing session, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Barbara Miller's Engagement Is Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jason Miller, 423 North Galena avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Corp. Charles Gerard Kevill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Kevill of 7514 Byron place, St. Louis, Mo.

MATHIS-DOUGLAS
Miss Marjorie Mathis of Hoopole became the bride of James A. Douglas of Sterling at a ceremony late Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Trinity church in Freeport. The Rev. Grant V. Graver, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sibley of Erie, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas of Annawan. He is employed at the Green River ordnance plant.

DINNER PARTY
A group from the advertising department of The Dixon Evening Telegraph enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner Friday evening at Higby's, which was followed by a boat ride up Rock river later in the evening. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shoaf, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Biddle, Mrs. Harold Green, Miss Lois Fellows and Miss Alice Sheller.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS
Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols entertained Sunday afternoon on the terrace of their northside home with a cocktail party.

Exam Centers Are Being Announced

Eleven cities of the state have been designated as examination centers for the Visitor examination to be held soon, Robert L. Hunter, chairman of the Illinois Merit System Council, announced today. These centers are as follows: Carbondale, Chicago, East St. Louis, Effingham, Moline, Mt. Vernon, Peoria, Quincy, Rockford, Springfield, and Urbana. These cities have been selected because of central location and transportation facilities, to reduce travel to a minimum for all candidates taking the Visitor examination. Closing date for the submission of applications for the Visitor examination, which will be administered on a state-wide competitive basis, is July 1. Visitors administering the Aid to Dependent Children and Old Age Assistance programs in the 101 downstate County Departments of Public Welfare, situated in the various county seats. College graduates or second semester college seniors without experience are eligible to take this examination, as are also high school graduates with four years of recent qualifying experience. Qualifying experience includes teaching, registered nursing, case-work, interviewing in an employment agency, and administration of a farm bureau or home bureau. Because of the manpower shortage the requirement that qualifying experience must have been gained within the past ten years has been extended to the last fifteen years.

Many women whose husbands have entered military service or who expect soon to be called are participating in this examination to secure employment while their husbands are away. These positions are also attractive because they offer permanent employment in the home communities of the applicants, and because they have been designated by the War Manpower Commission as essential employment. During the last year, more than 230 residents of Illinois have been appointed from the Visitor eligible registers. Lee county now has two such vacancies. Application blank and examination announcements are available at Lee county Department of Public Welfare, 221 Peoria avenue, Dixon, Illinois. Illinois offices of the United States Employment Service, and at the Merit System Council office in Springfield.

WAACS AID IN PEA HARVEST

Five auxiliaries of the 46th post Women's Army Auxiliary headquarters company at Camp Grant have volunteered their help with the pea harvest at Rochelle, and began work today. Brig. Gen. John

Two-Timing Dresses for Summer Wear



(From Lord and Taylor, New York)
Thanks to their short skirts, the twotiming sun dresses pictured above are equally at home on beach, country hotel porch or city street. That at left is of white pique, with bolero and pockets of cotton mesh. Old-fashioned rosebuds are printed on the model's white cotton stockings. The outfit at right is a casual sun suit when just the halter surplice bodice of black pique and the black and white gingham skirt are worn. Put on the black pique jacket she carries and you have a town suit in a jiffy. Her black cotton stockings boast hand-painted roses.

M. Willis, camp commander, said the WAACs were being used to relieve a labor shortage. Most of the volunteers are former 4-H club girls.

PICNIC SUPPER

The American Legion Auxiliary past presidents party picnic will be held tomorrow evening at Lowell park at 6:30 o'clock, which will no doubt be a lot of fun when members draw numbers for the picnic of lunch each one has furnished. Lila Wagner is in charge of entertainment.

DIXON VISITORS

Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Schick arrived this morning for a visit with Lieut. Schick's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Schick of Rt. 4. After their visit in Dixon, they will go to Wisconsin to visit Mrs. Schick's parents, Lieut. and Mrs. Schick will then return to Tennessee where he has been stationed.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

Surgical Dressing Room, basement City National Bank, will be open for morning class, 9 to 11 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Afternoon class, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Evening class 7 to 9 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

PHONE 998 FOR INFORMATION

The Coolest Place in Town!
Have You Eaten Luncheon
Late at
Peter Piper's Town House
112 1/2 W. First St.
Served Daily 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Can you qualify for the WAVES?

Check your qualifications against these requirements

- CITIZENSHIP**—You must be a native-born American. Or you or your parents must have naturalization papers.
- AGE**—Between your 20th and 36th birthdays. If under 21, you must have written consent of your parents.
- MARRIAGE**—If married, you may enlist, provided your husband is not in the Navy. If unmarried, you may marry after you finish training, even though you do marry a Navy man.
- DEPENDENTS**—Women with children under 18 are not accepted.
- CHARACTER**—You will be asked to furnish 3 letters of recommendation from reputable citizens who know you.
- EDUCATION**—At least 2 years of high school or business school.
- And you must pass a simple aptitude test.**
- EXPERIENCE**—You must submit a record of your occupation since leaving school.
- PHYSICAL**—You must submit a health certificate from your family doctor and also pass a Navy physical examination to show you are in sound health.
- HEIGHT**—At least 5 feet.
- WEIGHT**—At least 95 pounds, with weight in proportion to general body build.
- EYES**—Not less than 6/20 in worst eye, with binocular vision not less than 12/20. Each eye correctable with glasses to 20/20.
- HEARING**—Distinguish whispered words at 15 feet.
- TEETH**—Must be in sound condition, or you must have satisfactory replacements.

IF YOU CAN MEET these requirements, there is a place waiting for you in the WAVES. A place as radioman, storekeeper, yeoman, parachute rigger, or some other important full-time Navy job now held by a man—a job which you can fill and release that man to fight at sea. As a member of the WAVES, you wear the same Navy blue and draw the same Navy pay (up to \$126 a month, plus allowances) as America's finest fighting men. Get all the facts about this exciting service today. Ask at your nearest Navy Recruiting Station for "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES."

You can also join the Coast Guard as a SPAR. Requirements are the same as for the WAVES.

1111 So. Main St.
Rockford, Ill.

Dixon Post Office
Every Friday

Message Contributed by
DIXON FLORAL SHOP
NEWBERRY'S



NOTICE

This Office Will
Be Closed Until
JULY 19th

DR. J. M. MILEY
OPTOMETRIST

203 1/2 W. FIRST ST.

PHONE 909

HOT WEATHER TIP . . . TO WARTIME DRIVERS!

"TUNE" IN JUNE!



HERE'S WHAT
OLDSMOBILE ENGINEERS
RECOMMEND:

1. CHANGE OIL
2. INSPECT THERMOSTAT
3. FLUSH RADIATOR
4. TUNE ENGINE
5. LUBRICATE
6. WASH AND POLISH

ALL CARS NEED SPECIAL ADJUSTMENTS FOR HOT WEATHER

TUNE in June is good advice at any time. But in wartime, it's almost a "must," if you want your car to last until you can get a new one. Have this important service done by mechanics who understand all the adjustments that should be made in summer. Have it done by our Oldsmobile mechanics, who are factory-trained and equipped to perform every service that may be necessary, on all makes of cars.

Let us give your car a tune-up that covers all possible causes of over-heating trouble. Let us clean the cooling system, flush the radiator, check the operation of the thermostat, and install the correct summer-grade lubricants. Let us make sure your brakes aren't dragging and that your wheels are properly aligned. It's the safe thing to do, now!

June is a good month to buy War Bonds, too—like every other month of the year!

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ALL-ROUND, ALL-QUALITY, ALL-CAR SERVICE

MURRAY AUTO COMPANY

PHONE 100
212 HENNEPIN AVE. — DIXON, ILL.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Though thou exalt thyself as the eagle, and though thou set thy nest among the stars, thence will I bring thee down, saith the Lord.—Obadiah 1:4.

For what are they all in their high conceit When man in the bush with God may meet —Emerson.

Handle Him With Claws

Max Eastman, who lived two years in Russia and studied communists in their natural habitat, rings a few bells in an article in the current Reader's Digest.

As we interpret the article, Mr. Eastman believes Stalin understands us thoroughly and acts as though he does; while he understands Stalin thoroughly, but refuse to act on that understanding.

According to Eastman, Stalin was bread and educated in principled contempt for the "molly-coddle" bourgeois statesmen, and our policy should be realistic. A review of the article says:

"Stalin is a man of inflexible and brutal will whose aim is to overthrow, by any and every means available, the governmental, economic and social system in which we live, and he can not be soft-soaped into doing what cold calculation does not recommend.

"Bolsheviks do not believe even theoretically in good faith, and if we merely sit back and sing hosannas to Stalin for delivering us from the communists, he will laugh in his sleeve and he will laugh last.

"We should accept the dissolution of the communist as carte blanche from our ally to take effective action against the communist conspiracy at home and thus, by block Stalin's long-time schemes, compel his respect.

"To call present conditions in Russia 'economic democracy' is pure gush. There is no equality in the factories, no liberty, no right to form independent unions, no right to strike, no right even to change jobs. The workers are chained to the machines and lashed to the wage scale as in no other country in the world, Nazi Germany included. The wage scale is lower in relation to prices than it was under the czars. And the whole system is enforced by an army of secret police that would stir envy in the breasts of the pharaohs of Egypt or of Heinrich Himmler himself.

"Nevertheless we in America produce a steady stream of whitewash in the form of pro-soviet plays, books, magazine articles and motion pictures. Russians, on the other hand, are fed a standard fare of denunciations of the supposed misery and degradation of our way of life. Lasting cooperation with Russia, Eastman says, can not be obtained while Russians attack our civilization hammer and tongs, and we use as our watchword: 'Don't say a word against Stalin or he won't accept our tanks.' If we want anything from Stalin, that is the way not to get it.

"Eastman suggests that we give all possible military help to Russia, offer unbounded praise to the heroism of her people and her soldiers; extend every courtesy to the government. But, he says, the closer we work with Russia, the more vital it is, both to our national self-interest and the interest of world democracy, that we quit kidding ourselves and face the facts. Stalin conceives himself as playing a role in a world-historical drama in which those who favor him are inexorably cast in the role of dupes. And that is why Eastman insists we must have a clear and bold understanding of the devious methods of the communist attack."

WOMEN WON'T TALK

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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LIGHT

CHAPTER XXII

THE luncheon gong broke up the conference.

I couldn't tell you what Clara served to us that noon. I made a pretense of eating by jabbing a fork at the food on my plate whenever anyone looked my way. But I needn't have bothered. Walter and George became involved in a business conversation almost immediately we sat down at the table, and Kathy and Connie, judging from the expression on their faces, were busy with their own thoughts, and none too pleasant ones, either.

Kathy got up and excused herself while dessert was being served. I left the table myself as soon as I decently could after that and started for my study. I wanted to be alone where I could think things out.

When I reached the hall Kathy was coming down the stairs. She had gone to her room and changed—into the flamboyant polka-dotted dress that she had worn the day of Derek's death! But she wasn't wearing the coat that went with it. She carried that carelessly over one arm.

I gaped at her open mouthed and a hundred horrid suspicions whirled through my head. She moved quickly toward the hall door, flinging an abrupt explanation over her shoulder. "I'm going down to see Clint. Maybe I can persuade him not to give your gun to the police."

Then she was gone before I could say anything even if I had been able to. As I stood staring at the door swinging shut behind her, the phone rang.

I answered it automatically. It was the telephone girl in the village. She said she had a telegram for me, and asked whether she should read it to me, or send it out to the house.

"Read it to me, of course," I said.

It was from the Peabody Brothers Publishing Company and the message was terse:

CLINT MATTHEW UGLIEST MAY WEST OF THE ALLEGHENIES.

IT is one of the tragedies of life that the people we know the best we know the least. I had gone to a great deal of bother to check up on Clint Mattison, suspicious of him because I didn't know who his father and mother were, where he had gone to school, how many love affairs he had had. And yet Kathy, whom I had known from a baby, was more of an enigma to me than he was.

And Connie with her beautiful sweet face . . . what did I really know about Connie? She had been a poor girl, she had had to nurse for her living, and her story-book marriage to Walter had lifted her above all that. I had thought that she loved Walter, but might it not be ambition and greed that motivated her? And what would she do if someone, who had known her too well in her youthful past, threatened that security and position? I had told George that Derek had been blackmailing Kathy. But what if he had been blackmailing Connie?

And what did I really know about myself? A rather arrogant old woman stared haughtily back at me when I looked in the mirror. A woman with masses of white hair, and a flair for clothes. A woman brittle and worldly-wise, with violent emotions which even sixty years of living hadn't burned out. But what was really in my heart?

It wouldn't have taken much at that moment to push me over the edge into hysteria. And I knew that wouldn't do. If it came to the worst, I was going to need all my vitality—and my wits. The thing to do was to stop thinking, to relax.

I WENT up to my room and lowered the shades and lay down on the bed, but it was no good.

Sleep was a million miles away. If I had had a sedative to take—but I'm so disgustingly healthy that there's nothing in my medicine cabinet. Then I thought of Walter. He suffers from insomnia. He probably had something.

I went down the hall and into the back bedroom that he was using as his dressing room and into the bathroom beyond it. Sure enough, the medicine cabinet was crammed with bottles. There were cold tablets, mouth washes, gargles, cathartics, and one bottle bearing a pharmacist's label. I opened it and poured a few of the tablets into my hand. They looked like the ones the doctor had left for Margaret. I read the directions. Take one or two at bedtime. They were evidently sleeping tablets.

I laid a couple of them on the rim of the wash stand and started to put the rest back into the bottle, and then paused, looking at them curiously. There must have been two dozen of the tablets altogether. If one took them all—it would be easy to sleep and forget—everything—forever. I came to with a guilty start. What was it that Deputy Shaw had said when he questioned me about the attempt on Margaret's life? That women my age didn't commit suicide, that we had lived too long, been through too much to ever think of taking the easy way out. Maybe he was wrong. Maybe young Deputy Shaw didn't know just how tired one could get.

And something I had said in answering him then came back to me. Something I had said not really believing it myself at the time, but had said hoping to fool him. But what if it was true? I held on to the thought for a moment, examining it. If it was true—

With a blinding flash of understanding I saw the whole thing! I knew who had killed Derek Grady!

(To Be Continued)

Fair Enough

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—It is interesting and encouraging to note that, as of the date of the Detroit race riot, President Roosevelt has adopted a new policy regarding unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings.

President Roosevelt is against them now. In recent times he was indifferent to unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings in that same city of Detroit and elsewhere in the state of Michigan.

For the riots in the centers of the motor industry under the auspices of the CIO were no less unlawful and insurrectionary than the more recent trouble in Detroit, and the worst offense that the president could see in them was multiple trespass in the so-called sitdown strike which was not, in fact, a sitdown but mass vandalism and pillage, accompanied by bloodshed and general public terror and the breakdown of municipal and state government, all directed from a central headquarters and executed by riot leaders appointed for that purpose, many of whom were imported from other states.

Those unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings laid whole cities helpless at the feet of criminal terrorists who belonged to the president's political movement and the law-abiding people, who, of course, vastly outnumbered the rioters, were deprived of the protection of government. In the end, the leaders of the insurrection got their way and certain of them have since been courted and consulted by the very government which they were allowed to flout on matters having to do with the fight of the American people to establish the four freedoms everywhere in the world.

It is no answer to all this to say that it is water over the dam because it happened some years ago and in a time of peace. The record remains and it is the worst because Roosevelt's attitude toward that lawlessness and insurrection was such that he rewarded the defaulting governor with a place on the Supreme Court of the United States.

One of the freedoms to which the president has pledged the nation is freedom from fear.

This means, specifically the fear of lawless aggression and brutality might which was the very thing that terrorized those Michigan committees in those days and drove thousands of law-abiding citizens into a lawless organization which the president encouraged, under outlaw leaders for whom he had not the slightest rebuke. There still exists a long record of moving pictures taken from plant windows showing men and women under attack by members of this lawless and insurrectionary force as they tried to go to their lawful employment. It shows these rioters carrying cudgels, rioters slugging defenseless citizens whose government had abandoned them to the fury of the mob, rioters blockading the streets so that even the bravest of the good citizens could not go to their jobs.

In the end they had to join the lawless and insurrectionary group, pay taxes into its treasury and submit themselves to its own laws and discipline because the rule of fear had been imposed on them with the consent of the same government which now undertakes to guarantee to all the peoples of the world that they need fear no aggression by the mighty. And it has been fear of the same brutal treatment, even violent death, which has forced millions of other Americans, all over the United States, to abandon their rights and dignity as free human beings and citizens and pay hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes and extortions to the cohorts of Roosevelt's political movement.

There is a temptation to say, and some have said, that this was a good insurrection even though it may have been slightly lawless around the edges because it was an action in a class war. Even if it had been such it still would have been a lawless insurrection, no less evil than a fight between races, but it was not a class war. It was a completely lawless and violent overthrow of government whose victims were almost all plain toilers of the group known as the working class, and that demonstration under the license of the government's connivance and default put most of the rest of the people into such fear that elsewhere by the million they have not ever resisted.

Every day I receive letters from victims of this terror, some of them with sons fighting to extend the four freedoms, including that freedom from fear, to all the peoples of the world who, in unconscious irony, close with the earnest request: "Do not disclose my name or I might lose my job or even my life!"

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

B. P. O. Elks—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held at the club house this evening at 7:30. Important business is to be transacted and a good attendance is desired.



Deaths

MRS. CHARLES REED

Sunday, Mrs. Reed, wife of Dr. Charles Reed, managing officer of the Elgin state hospital, passed away at a Chicago hospital where she had been a patient for the past two weeks. This news comes as a great shock to Mrs. Reed's many friends, as she was a person of much charm and cultivation and socially prominent. She also gave much of her time to war and charity work. She is survived by her husband and two sons, both of whom are in the armed service. Her father was at one time president of Beloit college from which she graduated. The funeral will be held Tuesday in Elgin. Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray, friends for many years standing, will attend the services.

JONATHAN M. DAVIS

Port Scott, Kan., June 28—(AP)—Jonathan M. Davis, 72, governor of Kansas from 1922 to 1925 and one of only four Democrats ever to hold that office, died yesterday. Like Cincinnatus of Rome, Davis went from the plow to the governorship of Kansas. Somewhat like Caesar he toppled from that high office, stabbed by the accusation of a man whom he had befriended.

Fellow farmers elected Davis governor in 1922, when agriculture felt most severely the financial depression which followed the World war. Two years later, an hour before the expiration of his term of office, he was arrested on a charge of accepting a bribe for a pardon. His accuser was Fred W. Pollman, a convicted banker, to whom Davis granted executive clemency. Before he became governor Davis had appeared in the court where Pollman was tried for forgery and told the judge and jury that Pollman was worthy of forgiveness. Davis was tried twice on separate charges and acquitted each time.

Sued Newspaper

Nation-wide publicity was given the trials of the ex-governor. Both juries accepted Davis' explanation that his son, Russell Davis, had accepted \$1250 for Pollman's pardon without the governor's knowledge or consent. The son was tried and also acquitted.

Shortly after his final acquittal, Davis sued the Kansas City Journal-Post for \$5,000,000 damages, alleging the newspaper had libeled him with an article about Pollman's payment of \$1250 to Russell Davis for the pardon. He charged that the Journal-Post had conspired with Pollman to "manufacture sensational news." The libel suit was dismissed without trial after attorneys for both sides agreed to a docket entry giving the newspaper a clear justification for its action.

Except for his political affiliations and office, Davis was always a farmer. He was born April 26, 1871 in a log cabin on the farm that was always his home. He attended the state universities of Kansas and Nebraska, but his education was not completed because of the death of his father. He married Miss Mary Purdon, a farmer's daughter, Sept. 26, 1894. She died in 1926. The couple had two daughters, Mary Frances and Lela Nelle.

R. STANLEY E. COULTER

LaFayette, Ind., June 28—(AP)—Death came yesterday to two of Purdue University's former deans who long had been identified with development of the institution from a minor school to one of the larger universities of the nation.

Dr. Stanley E. Coulter, 90, former dean of men and dean of science who retired from both positions in 1926, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital after suffering a fractured hip last week. Dr. Gilbert A. Young, 71, one-time head of the school of mechanical engineering, died at Pontiac, Mich., as a result of a paralytic stroke. Dr. Coulter, in the thirty-nine

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington, June 27—Shed no tears for John L. Lewis, the triple strike caller, who is supposed to have been put in his place again until October 31.

The place he was put into is neither uncomfortable nor against his choice.

He and Interior Secretary Ickes got their heads together and adopted this course either at Ickes' suggestion with Lewis agreeing, or vice versa. They contrived a summer hiatus mainly as a cooling off period for the War Labor Board.

It has not become generally known, but Ickes is involved in as deep and bitter a dispute with the board as Lewis. Letters have passed between Enforcement Officer Morse, of WLB, and Ickes (or his right hand man, Abe Fortays) which are 10 degrees hotter than the unprecedented summer Washington climate.

Their correspondence has reached such a degree that many an inside rail-sitter suspects either Ickes or the board will have to get out of town before October 31, and the general assumption is that the one to travel will be the board.

Its members are literally fuming to an extent where they cannot talk without sputtering. Their faces are pale, and they show signs of their war of nerves not only with Lewis but with Ickes.

The mere fact that Ickes even talked with Lewis and thereby interfered with their dealing on the various coal strikes, would have been enough to make them run high, but when Ickes kept taking matters out of their hands and assuming to settle negotiations (even though he had an executive order directing him to do so) he just about furnished the main basic reason why the coal strike situation is in its current quandary.

So it may be reasonably said that Lewis and Ickes really decided to let the problem go for four-and-a-half months to push, or let the board go on the rocks quietly in the interim.

Nor will Lewis be scared much by FDR's request to congress for extension of the draft age limit to 65 in order to deal with the miners or other strikers. Congress probably will not pass it.

The idea of making millions of people of the country subject to presidential draft at will, in order to punish a few labor leaders, is not apt to have wide political appeal. It looks like another of those administration proposals to avoid direct action against the source of trouble, in favor of a circuitous route and indirect action against all of the people for the sins of a few.

Most of the coal operators seemed to want to settle with Lewis without waiting four-and-a-half months for the outcome of these Ickes-Lewis political ramifications. Their actions suggest they may be scared on two counts.

In the first place, if Lewis sues in court for portal-to-portal pay and gets a judgment, he might be able to collect back wages for five years to 1938. A settlement would not go back so far.

In the second place, Ickes is running their industry and such an aggressive political character is apt to look under all their beds for whatever he can find now that he is in charge of their household.

The War Labor Board has been on the verge of going either out of town or on the rocks several times lately, but, at the moment, seems sharply divided as to its future course.

Some board members want to drop the whole Lewis coal strike proposition and get some sleep for the next few months. They were heartened by the fact that the president mentioned them in his draft message to congress, a reference which they interpreted as soothing their wounded prestige.

Other members want to make Lewis sign the two-year contract which they told him he must sign. They even want to force the president to force Lewis to sign the contract. This latter group is not likely to get anywhere either at the White House or with Lewis.

The matter, therefore, probably will drift. But it is at least an even money bet that the War Labor Board will not be around here October 31.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital)

WIGGINS: To Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wiggins, Dixon, June 25, a daughter.

WITZLER: To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witzler, Dixon, June 27, a daughter.

WOODYATT: To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Woodyatt, Dixon, June 27, a son.

LESNER: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesner, Dixon, June 27, a son.

Happy Birthday

JUNE 29

Judith Vivian Miley; Murphy Stanley, route 3.

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WALNUT

DOROTHY MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Services for Mrs. Robinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Robinson of Walnut were held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon, June 23, 1943, with Rev. W. E. Weinreich officiating. Vocalists were Mrs. I. M. White and Mrs. Charles Major. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gifford Wheeler. Casket attendants were Roy Atherton, Otto Yonk, George Short, John Winger, Alfred Larson and Clarence Fisher. Burial was in the Walnut cemetery.

Mrs. Robinson was born on October 25, 1852, and passed away June 20, 1943, as a result of a broken hip which she suffered three days before her death. She was one of Walnut's oldest residents. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Etta Oakford and Mrs. Nettie Keigwin, both of Walnut and one son, Joseph, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Those present from out of town for the funeral were Charles Stone and Mrs. Irvin Guy of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Keigwin and children Pattie and Tom of Bushnell and Paul Watson of Naperville.

Class Party

The Hustlers class of the Red Oak Evangelical church held its June party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heaton with twenty-five members present. Miss Carrie Hamerle was the devotional leader and the song "This Is My Father's World," opened the meeting. Rev. E. M. Diener offered prayer. Mrs. Sam Baumgartner led the business session. The meeting closed with the song, "The Church in the Wildwood." A social hour was enjoyed and was followed by refreshments.

Methodist Group Met

The Literature and Art Group of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Stewart Miller on Thursday afternoon with fifteen members present. Mrs. W. F. Keithahn was the devotional leader and used as her topic "Peace." Mrs. Arthur Shearburn led the business session in the absence of the group chairman, Mrs. Irene Gonigam. Mrs. M. E. Howland and Mrs. Clarence Bangston gave interesting papers on "Tropical Birds" and pictures of them were studied.

Three Clubs Met Thursday

Mrs. Nick Gramer and Mrs. Alice Tomb were hostesses to the Neighborly club at the Gramer home on Thursday afternoon. Fifteen members answered roll call with "Songs My Father Used to Sing." Mrs. Charles Keigwin was in charge of the business and a picnic was planned for July 25, to be held at the C. B. Keigwin home. The rest of the afternoon was spent in visiting and refreshments were served. Mrs. Glen Bass and Mrs. Arthur Gramer were club guests.

The Farm Home club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Knudsen. This was the annual children's party and a program of songs and readings was given by the children following the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Lester Schultz. There were thirty members and two guests. Mrs. Ray Snider and Mrs. Wayne Sash present. Refreshments were served.

The Hamilton club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae Foley. Roll call was answered by twelve members with "A Tribute to Dad." Mrs. Katherine Schaff of Tampico was the only club guest. A picnic was planned for August 8. Four tables of "fifty" were in play, following the business meeting, with Mrs. Schaff receiving high score prize and Miss Alene Magnuson consolation. Refreshments were served.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Broer are the proud parents of a baby girl born Friday morning, June 25, 1943 at the Princeton hospital.

Friends Night at Eastern Star
Ruth chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Princeton was hostess to visiting chapters on Friends Night, Wednesday evening. Those present from Walnut were: Mrs. Ruth Kolp, Mrs. Elsie Naffziger, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Magnuson, Mrs. Verna Renwick, Mrs. Helen Ganschow, Mrs. Viona Larson, Mrs. Bernice Eherick, Mrs. Maggie Kruse and Miss Elizabeth Forney. Mrs. Kolp of Charity chapter, Walnut, acted as worthy matron for the evening and Mrs. Naffziger served as pianist. A social hour followed the meeting and refreshments were served.

Mother-Daughter Tea

One hundred mothers and daughters were in attendance at a tea held at the Walnut Christian church on Thursday evening. The evening opened with a lovely program in charge of Mrs. Alice Tomb as follows: songs by all, "Faith of Our Mothers," "Pledge of Love" and "Mothers' Evening

Keep Japs Out of China's "Back Door"



Heavily camouflaged Chinese troops fording a river on the Salween front where a see-saw battle of varying degrees of intensity is in progress with the Chinese constantly harrying the Japs. (Photo by Franck Cancellare of Acme for War Pictures Pool; NEA Telephoto).

Song"; scripture reading by Mrs. Tomb; prayer by Mrs. E. V. Hallock; musical reading, "Mom's Sweet Peas," Marilyn Foss; piano solos, "March of the Recruits," Nelda Ann Gloden; "Serenade," Charlene Gallentine, and "Friendship," Shirley White; vocal solos, "Wonderful Mother of Mine," Ann Waterhouse; "Please Think of Me," Marilyn Gallentine; Mary Is a Grand Old Name" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Dorothy Magnuson; "Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer," Lois Ganschow and "My Mom," Miss Caryl Schrader; recitations by Donna Mungor, Louise Colvin and Maxine Wallis. Following the program all retired to the church basement where ice cream, cup cakes and iced tea were served at long tables prettily decorated with garden flowers.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Wesley Broer was hostess to the Ideal club on Tuesday evening, three tables playing. High score prize was won by Mrs. Elmer Fink and consolation by Mrs. Claude Langford. Refreshments were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Fink.

Make 4,500 Dressings

The Red Cross Surgical Dressing unit in Walnut completed their quota of 4,500 dressings for June, Wednesday evening, a week ahead of schedule. Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist is chairman of the unit work.

Walnut Briefs

Miss Arlene, Florence and Anna Clark, Mrs. Joe Foley and daughter Bernice, Mrs. Glenn Durham and daughter, Mrs. P. R. Dienslake and Mrs. Harold Wallis attended a shower in Ohio Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gerald Clark.

Miss Sue Carlson was brought from St. Mary's hospital, Springfield, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone of Walnut, where she is very ill.

The condition of Otto Kihlstrom, who is a patient in the Princeton hospital, remains serious.

Harve McGonigle spent Wednesday afternoon with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krug and family of Dixon. Mrs. McGonigle has been spending the past few weeks in Dixon under doctor's care.

Mrs. Hazel Short spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Eva Risdon of Erie, mother of Mrs. D. E. Forney, moved to Walnut on Tuesday and has rooms at the hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kindt and daughter Ann departed Thursday for a two weeks vacation in Winona, Minn.

Mrs. A. O. Miller is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Edwards and daughters of Franklin Grove, having left Friday morning.

Donald Kranov, student at Loyola University, Chicago, returned to Chicago on Thursday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranov.

Hold Everything



"No, no, Mike—the mice stay!"

PAY-AS-YOU-GO TAX DEDUCTIONS

WEEKLY EARNINGS	At Least	But Less Than	SINGLE PERSON	MARRIED NO DEPS.	MARRIED 1 DEP.	MARRIED 2 DEPS.	MARRIED 3 DEPS.	FORMER VICTORY TAX
\$0	\$10	\$0.10	—	—	—	—	—	\$0.10
10	15	1.10	—	—	—	—	—	.30
15	20	2.10	—	—	—	—	—	.50
20	25	3.10	—	—	—	—	—	.70
25	30	4.60	2.20	1.00	.70	.70	1.10	1.10
30	40	6.60	4.20	3.00	1.80	1.00	1.60	1.60
40	50	8.60	6.20	5.00	3.80	2.60	2.10	2.10
50	60	10.60	8.20	7.00	5.80	4.60	3.10	3.10
60	70	12.60	10.20	9.00	7.80	6.60	3.60	3.60
70	80	14.60	12.20	11.00	9.80	8.60	4.10	4.10
80	90	16.60	14.20	13.00	11.80	10.60	4.60	4.60
90	100	18.60	16.20	15.00	13.80	12.60	5.10	5.10
100	110	20.60	18.20	17.00	15.80	14.60	5.60	5.60
110	120	22.60	20.20	19.00	17.80	16.60	6.10	6.10
120	130	24.60	22.20	21.00	19.80	18.60	6.60	6.60
130	140	26.60	24.20	23.00	21.80	20.60	7.10	7.10
140	150	28.60	26.20	25.00	23.80	22.60	7.60	7.60
150	160	30.60	28.20	27.00	25.80	24.60	8.10	8.10
160	170	32.60	30.20	29.00	27.80	26.60	8.60	8.60
170	180	34.60	32.20	31.00	29.80	28.60	9.10	9.10
180	190	36.60	34.20	33.00	31.80	30.60	9.60	9.60
190	200	38.60	36.20	35.00	33.80	32.60	10.10	10.10

\$200 or over—20 per cent of the excess over \$200
plus \$37.50 \$35.20 \$34.00 \$32.80 \$31.60

These are the new pay-as-you-go tax deductions to be taken from paychecks after July 1. Proportionate amounts will be deducted in the case of biweekly, semi-monthly, monthly or irregular payroll periods. Additional dependents for single or married persons would decrease amount of tax. Table compares new deductions with Victory Tax taken out during first half of 1943, but now included in this tax. Employers may deduct an exact 20 per cent of employee's pay in excess of personal exemptions instead of following this table, but any adjustments necessary will be made at end of year when employee fills out his tax return.

Meat Dealers Will Demand Relief from OPA Regulations

Chicago, June 28 — Chicago meat retailers, in danger of having to close for lack of supplies, have disclosed that they are preparing to demand that congress step in to remedy the meat situation, which a dealer spokesman termed "an intolerable mess caused by the bungling of inexperienced office of price administration bureaucrats who are defying the people and congress."

Hundreds of dealers will hold meetings throughout the city Tuesday and Wednesday to shape resolutions to be presented to congress. John A. Kotal, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, announced.

Kotal had warned earlier that 3,000 Chicago meat markets may have to close within the next 10 days, swelling the ranks of 900 which have closed in the last six months.

Terms Rules Ridiculous
He assailed OPA retail meat regulations as ridiculous, and declared OPA is to blame for a shortage of beef for the army and navy, as well as for civilians, at a time when live stock producer organizations are reporting large supplies of cattle available.

Kotal's assertion that plenty of cattle are on the farms, and ranches was bolstered by an official forecast of the bureau of agricultural economics yesterday that shipments of live stock in the last quarter of 1943 will break all records, with cattle marketings up 11 per cent from the corresponding 1942 period and hog shipments up 26 per cent.

"We are going to ask congress to intercede and put a stop to the ridiculous procedures of OPA," Kotal said. "Dealers are being hounded by inexperienced professors who appear to go on the assumption that all meat retailers are crooks. OPA has bogged down in a Washington mire and congress will have to pull it out. We want practical men in OPA."

Assails 'Petty Rulings'
"There will have to be an end to the petty rulings under which meat retailers are struggling. The OPA bureaucrats have ruled, for instance, that a retailer cannot prepare hamburger in advance of sale. Six months ago packers could and did prepare thousands of pounds of hamburger in ad-

vance. The government wants us to save time and labor, and yet OPA will not let a butcher prepare a small amount of hamburger to put in a refrigerator so it will be ready when the customer comes in.

"Another ruling just as ridiculous is the one forbidding advance preparation of cube steaks." Kotal said that a joint council of meat dealers, consisting of the boards of directors of the four local associations in Chicago affiliated with the national organization, will meet Tuesday evening in the LaSalle hotel. Several other meetings of local members will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, he said.

More Stock on Farms

The agricultural economics bureau, in making its forecast of shipments, estimated the number of live stock on farms at the beginning of 1943 was 158,900,000 head, a gain of 11 per cent over the January, 1942, figure. It said that shipments will be influenced by the size of the feed crop, transportation facilities, and the volume that packers can slaughter.

If feed production falls below established goals, animal marketing approaching full liquidation of the current live stock population might result.

But the bureau predicted that, regardless of the feed situation, railroads may have difficulty handling the shipments, and packing plants may not be able to slaughter and process the estimated supply of live animals.

At a meeting in Omaha Friday night, Nebraska and Iowa cattle feeders adopted resolutions opposing the meat retail price rollback and the subsidy program. They sent to President Roosevelt a statement that unless he acts to rescind the rollback program, midwest feeders would be asked to cease marketing animals, beginning tomorrow.

HOOVER FOR ONE HEAD

New York, June 28 (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover declared Sunday that "inflation in food prices cannot be stopped unless we have a single responsible head over the inseparable functions of food production, distribution, prices, rations, government purchases, imports, and exports."

Hoover, the nation's food administrator during the first World War, said in a formal statement that "if we are to end this food chaos and stop inflation in food prices," congress should

Crack Chinese Units Hold Back the Japs



As a Chinese shell explodes in the background, Chinese infantrymen hug their zig-zag trenches on the central sector of the Salween front where astute native officers and men are holding the Japs from making any advances into Chinese territory. (Photo by Frank Cancellare of Acme for War Picture Pool; NEA Telephoto).

Alma Mater Honors Mme. Chiang



Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's generalissimo, presented with honorary doctor of laws degree by Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., receives hood from Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, widow of bishop who was president of school when the Madame, then Mei-Ling Soong, attended it.

pass at once the bill by Rep. Hampton P. Fulmer (D-SC) to consolidate all federal agencies dealing with food problems.

Text of Statement

His statement follows: "If we are to end this food chaos and stop inflation of food prices, the congress should pass at once the Fulmer bill, which provides for consolidation of the conflicting agencies into an adequate food administration. The house agricultural committee by vote of members of both parties reported the bill favorably.

"Nor should the action of congress be deterred by my misunderstanding of its purpose. No responsible person has proposed a food czar, nor an Angel Gabriel. What large sections of the country and the house agricultural committee have demanded is a food administrator, acting within laws passed by congress and under the President. We need a manager, not a dictator.

"Nor is this a proposal of 'inflation.' Inflation in food prices cannot be stopped unless we have a single responsible head over the inseparable functions of food production, distribution, prices, rations, government purchases, imports and exports.

Agencies Now Conflict
"Today these agencies conflict. They disregard the existing laws and economic sense, and higher prices. The consolidation of these functions under a competent administrator would check rising prices, should reduce the danger of inflation by assuring more property from the farmers, the abolition of profiteering black markets, local famines, wastes and stoppages; and would end the confusion in the distribution system.

"Nor does anybody propose to deprive the people of lower incomes of their full food, but in fact, to get food to them—which is not happening in our seaboard cities today. For instance—there is abundant cattle on the range and no meat.

"All this can be accomplished without subsidies and all the sins and faults that lie in them. The continuation of this administrative chaos threatens the food to our cities, the food to our armies, the food to our allies and the relief of post-war famine—in fact, the whole war effort."

Lee county plat books, 50 cts each. —B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

645 Men, 20-25 Made Physically Fit For I-A Service

Springfield, Ill., June 28—Six hundred forty-five young men, mostly between 20 and 25 years of age, have been made fit for military service and classified as I-A as a result of surgical operations performed in accordance with Gov. Dwight H. Green's rehabilitation program one year ago. The work of rehabilitation is done by the state in co-operation with the state medical office of the selective service system.

More than half of them were treated free of charge at the 11 state hospital and Cook County hospital. The remainder were treated at private hospitals by private physicians free or according to ability to pay. Nearly all of the operations were for various types of hernia, but remedial care was also afforded those suffering from hemorrhoids or varicose troubles.

"All these men were physically exempt from military duty and were not required by law to undergo operation," said Governor Green. "The fact that they voluntarily submitted to operation indicates their eagerness to serve, and they are to be complimented for their patriotism."

"Any rejected registrant who has a curable defect and has no means to pay for an operation can do so at state expense. To make arrangements one should apply to his local draft board."

Following is a list of the number of cases treated in the state hospitals of the department of public welfare: Peoria, 44; Anna, 37; Chicago, 34; Alton, 29; Dixon, 26; Manteno, 22; East Moline, 19; Kankakee, 13; Elgin, 5; Jacksonville, 5, and Lincoln, 6. All the operations except those at Anna and Alton were performed personally by Dr. Frederick Grunck, state surgeon of the welfare department.

The Illinois Research hospital treated 191 cases and the Cook County hospital 97. Others were operated on at Michael Reese, which treated 78; Mt. Sinai, 16; University, 12; Wesley Memorial, 7, and Evanston, 4.

—Colored paper for the picnic super table saves your table linen. Comes in rolls—10 cents to 50 cents—in green, canary, pink, white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Ration Timetable

JUNE 27

Meats and Fats—Red P stamps become valid and are good through July 31. Preceding weeks J. K. L. M. and N meat stamps remain valid through June 30.

Processed Foods—Blue K, L, and M stamps remain valid through July 7.

Sugar—Stamp No. 13 in War Ration Book One remains valid for five pounds of sugar through August 15. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Books One good for five pounds each, for home canning, through October 31.

Coffee—Stamp No. 24 in Book One, remains valid for one pound of coffee through June 30.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18, in Book One, good for one pair through October 31. Stamp may be transferred among members of a family.

Gasoline—Stamps No. 6 in A books, good for four gallons each through July 21. Renewal forms for A books should be obtained from local rationing boards or filling stations and mailed promptly to boards with necessary information to obtain new A books by July 21.

Fuel Oil—Forms for 1943-44 season heating rations should be mailed promptly to local rationing boards to obtain coupons for filling tanks beginning July 1.

Institutional Users—Ration allotment forms for two-month period beginning July 1 should be mailed promptly to local ration boards. Mailing deadline is July 5.

Meats and Fats—Red J. K. L. M. and N stamps expire. Coffee—Stamp No. 24 expires. Tires—Second tire inspection for B book holders must be completed by this date.

Processed Foods—Blue N, P and Q stamps become valid, expiring August 7.

Coffee—Stamp No. 21 in Book One, becomes valid for one pound of coffee through July 21.

Fuel Oil—Period One coupons for 1943-44 season become valid, expiring Jan. 4, 1944. Period Five coupons of 1942-43 season valid through Sept. 30, 1943.

Meats and Fats—Red Q stamps become valid and are good through July 31, as are preceding weeks' P, Q and R stamps.

Institutional Users—Deadline for mailing ration allotment forms for two-month period covering July and August.

Processed Foods—Blue K, L, and M stamps expire.

Meats and Fats—Red R stamps become valid and are good through July 31, as are preceding weeks' P, Q and R stamps.

Meats and Fats—Red S stamps become valid and are good through July 31, as are preceding weeks' P, Q and R stamps.

Coffee—Stamp No. 21 expires. Gasoline—Stamps No. 6 in A books expire.

Meats and Fats—Red T stamps become valid for one pound and is good through August 11.

Processed Foods—Blue N, P, and Q stamps expire.

Sugar—Stamp No. 13 expires. Fuel Oil—Period Five coupons of 1942-43 season expire.

Tires—Second tire inspection for A gasoline book holders must be completed by this date.

Shoes—Stamp Nos. 15 and 16, for home canning use, expire. Shoes—Stamp No. 18 expires.

7 Members of IPAC Will Continue Their Posts

Springfield, Ill., June 28—(AP) —Seven members of the Illinois public Aid Commission will continue in their posts for the next two years.

Governor Green announced reappointment for two-year terms of Edward L. Ryerson, Chicago steel company executive and presents IPAC chairman; Frank L. Sulzberger, present vice-chairman; William McFetridge and William H. Sexton, all of Chicago; Harold G. Baker, East St. Louis; John A. Fairlie, Urbana, and A. F. Shafter, Decatur.

State Finance Director George B. McKibbin, State Treasurer William G. Stratton and State Auditor Arthur C. Lueder are ex-officio members of the IPAC.

Post-War Finance Demand Expected to Be Enormous

Chicago — American industry will need five billion dollars for new financing in the first three years after the war, a report of the industrial securities committee of the Investment Bankers association estimated Saturday.

The 5 billion figure may possibly be exceeded, the report said, because of the pressure on management to keep industry operating at a high rate to provide jobs for returning service men. The committee report was optimistic over the "highly favorable financial position" of industrial corporations for raising new capital, asserting that the extent to which corporation indebtedness had been reduced in the decade before the war was a "strong factor on the favorable side."

Government Position Is Asked

A clear cut indication of how much the government intended to intervene in the post-war financing of industry was urged. The report said this was necessary before definite plans can be made for obtaining the vast amounts of new capital required. It said the government can aid industry in the readjustment period by establishing three definite principles:

1. Promptly pledge itself not to operate its defense plan corporation in competition with business.
2. Agree to lease or sell its war plants to private companies under such reasonable terms and conditions as may be feasible.
3. Adopt such a policy in connection with war contract cancellations that industry will not be thrown into disorder.

Taxes are a vital factor in the ability of corporations to recon-vert expeditiously, the report warned.

Hope for Tax Leeway
"Probably, in the after the war period taxes will still prevent corporations from making much money on the terrific volume of business they will have," it said, "but sufficient tax leeway may be given industries to permit them to support the new securities which must be sold to finance the new capital required."

Among the various types of corporate activities which the report said would require new capital were:

The purchase in whole or in part of the plant facilities built by the government.

Retooling and replacing worn out machinery.

New construction for the manufacturing of new products perfected during the war and for new plant additions to handle prospective enormous consumer demands for standard products.

Building up inventories, which will be either very low or in some cases nonexistent.

New Markets to Be Sought
Development work in creating new markets at home and particularly abroad.

Building up corporation balance sheet positions which in many cases have been disturbed seriously by the effects of the war and high taxes which have prevented the building up of sufficient cash reserves to take care of the post-war reconversion period.

The report termed a "terrific task" the refinancing on a private basis of plants which have been financed by the government. It warned that such financing will call for the most expert planning if a serious dislocation of the nation's economic structure is to be avoided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 27.

The Golden Text was, "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee" (Isaiah 60:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will watch to see what he will say unto me, and what I shall answer when I am reproved. For the vision is yet for an appointed time, but at the end it shall speak, and not lie: though it tarry, wait for it; because it will surely come, it will not tarry. For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Hab. 2: 1, 3, 14).

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK: Stocks high; most groups advance. Bonds steady; rails lead modestly. Cotton mixed; liquidation. New Orleans selling.

CHICAGO: Wheat unchanged to 1/4 higher; some hedging pressure. Rye advanced 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 to new seasonal peaks. Hogs weak, 15 to 25 cents lower; top \$14.00; moderately heavy receipts. Cattle steady to weak; top fed steers \$16.85.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	1.45	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2
Sept	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2
Dec	1.46 1/2	1.47	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2
OATS				
July	.68 1/2	.69 1/2	.68 1/2	.68 1/2
Sept	.67 1/2	.67 1/2	.67 1/2	.67 1/2
Dec	.68	.68 1/2	.67 1/2	.68
RYE				
July	.98 1/2	1.00 1/2	.98	1.00
Sept	1.00 1/2	1.02 1/2	.99 1/2	1.01 1/2
Dec	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.04 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 28—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 1.46 1/2; No. 2, 1.06 1/2; sample grade yellow 1.01; sample grade white 1.01. Oats No. 1 mixed 71 1/2; No. 2, white 71 1/2; No. 3, 71; sample grade white 71 1/2. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.14 1/2; No. 3, 1.09 1/2; sample grade yellow 1.07 1/2; No. 2, 1.09 1/2; sample grade white 1.07 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 28—(AP)—Salable hogs 18,000; total 37,000; generally 15 to 25 lower than Friday's averages; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 13.60 to 15.50; few choice lots 13.90 to 14.00; extreme top 14.00; most 240-330 lbs 13.50 to 14.50; strictly good and choice 150-180 lbs 12.75 to 13.75; sows 25 or more lower; bulk good 300-500 lb sows 12.75 to 13.25. Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to 45 lower; mostly steady to weak; moderately active; bulk 14.50 to 16.50; early top 16.85; with 17.00 bid; general undertone weak on feeders; steady to 25 lower; mostly 10 to 15 off; largely steer and heifer run; cows steady to strong; bulk weak to 15

Terse News

North Central Cub Pack

The next meeting of the North Central Cub Pack will be in the gymnasium of the North Central school on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Circuit Court Convenes

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon was presiding in the Lee county Circuit court today when a special panel of jurors reported in the trial which involves the Steward Cooperative Grain Co.

Tag Day Nets Church \$146

Members of Lee Mission A. M. E. church today reported that Saturday's tag day for the church had netted \$146.31 for which their gratitude is expressed.

Signs Record Bill

Washington, June 28—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed today the largest naval appropriation bill in the nation's history, providing approximately \$33,000,000 for the twelve months starting July 1.

Mines Toli Revealed

London, June 28—(AP)—The British announced officially tonight that "not less than" 400 axis warships, supply ships and small craft have been sunk or damaged by mines laid in European waters since the war began.

Sterlingite In Court

Marvin Allabaugh of Sterling was arrested late Saturday night on the Lincoln Highway, west of Dixon by state police, who with Sheriff Bates have conducted a campaign against speeders and violators of motor traffic laws on the highway just west of the city limits. Allabaugh was charged in a complaint, filed before Justice J. O. Shaull, with speeding and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and was assessed fines of \$10 and costs on each charge, which were paid.

To Summer School

A number of students from this vicinity have enrolled for the eight-week summer session at Illinois State Normal university at Normal. The short courses start this week with the parent-teacher credit course and include as well the reading clinics. Innovation in the summer program is the three-week post session, Aug. 16-Sept. 3, enabling a student at

CASH

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CONVENIENT
TO
REPAY
Open Monday
Evenings—7 to 8
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lower; vealers steady to 15.50 down; cutter cows 10.25 down; practical top heavy sausage bulis 14.50; bulk eastern order buyers and local large killers fairly aggressive in fat steer trade. Salable sheep 2,000; total 8,000; spring lambs fairly active; clipped lambs slow; spring lambs early 15.00 to 16.00; with throw-out kinds 14.00 and below; nothing done on clipped lambs or Idaho springers; strictly good and choice offerings eligible around 14.50; sheep about steady; shorn native slaughter ewes downward from 8.25. Official estimate salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 16,000; cattle 7,000; sheep 1,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 28—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 240 on track 370; total U.S. shipments, Sat. 1073; Mon. 89; demand slow for best stock; other stoves market weaker. Poultry, live 21 trucks; firm; all hens 24; all fryers 27 1/2; all broilers 27 1/2; leghorn chickens 24; roosters 20; ducks 25; geese 25; capons, 6 lbs up 31; under 6, 27 1/2. Butter, receipts 1,223,347; creamery, 93 AA, 41 1/2; 92 A, 41; 90 B, 40 1/2; 89 C 40 1/2; 88 cooking 39; 90 centralized carlots B 40 1/2. Egg receipts 171,465; firm; fresh graded extra firsts 40 1/2; local 40; in cars 40; firsts local, 39 1/2; current receipts 38; dirties 35 1/2; checks 35 1/2.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch 158 1/2; Al Ch 40 1/4; Am Can 89 1/2; Am Loco 16; Am Sm 42; A T & T 154 1/2; Am Tob 60 1/2; Anac 28 1/2; A T & S F 66 1/2; Av Corp 5 1/2; Bendis 38 1/2; Beth St 64 1/2; Borden 27 1/2; Borg 36 1/2; Case 122; Cater Tract 48 1/2; C & O 44 1/2; Chrysler 83 1/2; Cont 22 1/2; Cornu Prod 57 1/2; Curt Wr 8 1/2; Douglass 68 1/2; Dupont 156 1/2; Eastman 166; G E 39 1/2; Gen Foods 41 1/2; G M 55 1/2; Goodrich 36 1/2; Goodway 96 1/2; Harv 74; Johns Man 86; Kenn 31 1/2; Kroger 30; Lib O F 42; Lig & My B 71 1/2; Marshall Fd 15 1/2; Mont Ward 47 1/2; Nat Bis 21 1/2; Nat Dairy 20; No Am Av 12; Nor Pac 18; Owens Gl 62 1/2; Pan Am 47 1/2; Penn 96 1/2; Penn R R 29 1/2; Phillips 48; Repub Stl 19 1/2; Sears 83 1/2; Shell 28 1/2; St Oil Cal 38; St Oil Ind 35 1/2; St Oil N J 57 1/2; Swift 25 1/2; Tex Co 52; US Carb 84 1/2; US Air 28; US Aircr 37 1/2; US Rub 44; US SU 56 1/2.

tending both sessions to earn 12 semester hours in 11 weeks. Among those from this vicinity registered are the following: Inez Remmers, route 3, Dixon; Norma Whitte, Amboy; Garland M. Lind, Rochelle; Janice D. Garner, Leaf River; Searle F. Bowman, Egan.

Stamps Sale Is Slow

Carter H. Harrison, district collector of internal revenue, at Chicago, today warned motorists that the federal use stamps must be affixed to automobiles on July 1. Sales of the stamps, which cost \$5, started June 10 at first class postoffices and at branch stations and revenue offices, and has been light, Mr. Harrison disclosed.

Tree Crushes Auto

A heavy limb of a large oak tree in the front yard at the Sam N. Watson residence, 213 Dement avenue, crashed shortly after 12 o'clock last night during a thunder storm, and fell across a parked car which belonged to Mrs. Esther Newcomer of Polo, one of the nurses who is attending Mr. Watson. The large tree was reported to have been struck by lightning, causing the heavy branch to snap. The damaged car was removed to a local garage this morning as members of the street department cleared the large limb which almost blocked all traffic on Dement avenue. Another oak tree in the northwest corner of Oakwood cemetery, also snapped during the midnight storm.

Legislature Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

cash reserve in the state's fiscal annals." He reported that new laws provide for the social security of the less fortunate people of the state, ensure greater protection of public health, increase educational benefits and look ahead to public improvements which will be "imperative" after the war. "Some appropriation measures are still pending," the governor said, "but this much can be safely said—the total appropriations for the ensuing two years will be less than they were in the expiring fiscal period."

Workers Return to Alton War Work Plant Sunday

East Alton, Ill., June 28—(AP)—Workers returned to their jobs Sunday at the Brass Mill and Cast Shop of the Western Cartridge company's plant, ending a walk-out which began Friday in protest against hiring of five women in the packing department at six cents an hour less than men's wages. The men who refused to work were members of the International Association of Machinists (Independent). They were led back to their jobs by the union grievance committee. A conference was scheduled for today.

18 LIL AFTER EATING
ST. LOUIS, June 28—(AP)—Eighteen members of the crew of the Federal Barge Line towboat Missouri were recovering today from apparent food poisoning. All became ill after eating Sunday dinner. They were taken to City Hospital for treatment.

Italian People Are

(Continued from Page 1)

clared each city would become a fort, defended street by street, by soldiers with cannon and the people with "guns and knives."

Russia—the great eastern front still remained relatively inactive, but on the Karelian isthmus, scene of bitter but local fighting in the last few days, the soviet reported capture of a Finnish strong-point in hand-to-hand combat. In the air, the Russians announced a toll of 211 nazi planes for the week ended last Saturday.

Political—Unofficial but emphatic notice has been given Gen. Charles DeGaulle that the allied commander in North Africa would tolerate no interference in his invasion preparations due to French political arguments. Kirke L. Simpson of The Associated Press reported from Washington.

Gov. Gen. Pierre Boisson of French West Africa, who repulsed the Fighting French attempt led by DeGaulle to land at Dakar earlier in the war, was reported by Reuters to have resigned. DeGaulle, demanding dismissal of leaders he charges with being pro-Vichy, long has had Boisson on his list.

BALKANS ATTACKED

Cairo, June 28—(AP)—U. S. Ninth Air Force Liberators shattered axis hangars, pitted runways and started fires at two air-dromes near Athens yesterday in a powerful followup to the Thursday raid at Salonika which opened the trans-Mediterranean aerial offensive against German and Italian holdings in the Balkans, it was announced today.

High explosives were loosed effectively at the air fields of both Eleusis, 10 miles west of Athens, and Hassani, southeast of the Capital, and allied leaflets were showered over the entire area.

The leaflets carried a tribute from President Roosevelt to the fighting courage and spirit of the Greek people and expressed hope that the day of their deliverance was not too far away.

Despite savage efforts by defense forces to break up the raids, the four-engined bombers executed their missions and returned without loss.

Seven enemy aircraft were destroyed, with eight others listed as probably destroyed. (The dock area and industrial plants of Naples were bombed Saturday night by RAF Wellingtons which were guided to the city by the red glow of neighboring Vesuvius, it was announced at allied headquarters in north Africa. Incendiaries and blockbusters were cascaded upon the west Italy supply port in a concentrated 15-minute attack.

(The Italian high command, which announced Sunday that some damage had been caused at Naples by allied air raiders, reported in a Rome-broadcast communique that the Sicilian town of Gerbini and Reggio Calabria and other Italian mainland localities across Messina Strait were attacked yesterday.

Six Axis Planes Downed

(Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique said coastal air forces shot down six axis planes in defense of allied shipping Saturday and two more were destroyed by naval gunners. Two allied aircraft of Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's command were reported missing.

(The Algiers radio, meantime, quoted the Madrid newspaper Arriba as saying that the Italian fleet had left its bases to carry out an offensive operation.

(The Paris radio declared today that unarmed German landing craft had passed through the Bosporus from the Black sea, en route to the Aegean.

(The Paris broadcast said "this obviously shows the German high command is taking some precautionary measures in the Greek islands against any allied move in that sector."

(It also was reported from the invasion zone that the continued allied pounding of Sicily from the air has created an acute water shortage and that the island's 4,000,000 inhabitants would be put on water rations.)

Congress Is Assured

(Continued from Page 1)

its goal by the end of this year. Once the goal of 7,500,000 enlisted men and non-commissioned officers is reached, he declared, "it is our intention to maintain our army at seven and a half million troop strength for the balance of the 1944 fiscal year."

McNary's testimony was made public as congress drove ahead toward clearing up \$115,000,000 in appropriations bills ahead of a summer recess.

The way was cleared for quick senate passage of the war department's \$71,500,000 "decisive budget," which provides for nearly 100,000 new planes, and for a finish fight over house demands for liquidation of the National Youth Administration.

Barring unexpected complications, congressional leaders hope to start a vacation soon, lasting until about the middle of September, after taking the usual precaution of empowering minority leaders as well as those of the majority, to call members back into session in event of an emergency. Senator Truman (D-Mo.) sought support of a \$47,000,000

amendment to the \$1,100,000,000 labor-security bill to finance a continuation of NYA's youth training and student aid program under the War Manpower Commission.

Truman, chairman of the senate's investigating committee, contended NYA's work was "absolutely essential" in training young men and women for manual tasks in war plants and shipyards.

Byrd Opposes NYA

On the other hand, Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the joint committee of reduction of non-essential federal expenditures voiced vigorous support of the house proposal to allow NYA \$3,000,000 with which to liquidate by next Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, the senate appropriations committee sought to complete hearings today on a \$2,800,000,000 war agency bill from which the house lopped \$3,000,000 of price administration funds. The house wrote in a ban against subsidies and deducted \$5,500,000 from Office of War Information funds with a view to scrapping its domestic operations. Senator Nye (R-ND) expressed the view the committee would recommend "a little money" for OWI Director Elmer Davis' domestic operations with strict limitations against issuance of pamphlets, and other domestic activities.

Final action was sought today on a compromise report on a \$226,105,758 state, commerce and justice department appropriations measure.

Differences Lessened

Meanwhile differences between the senate and house over the \$875,000,000 farm bill were whittled down today to soil conservation payments and crop insurance when conferees reached a compromise on the Farm Security Administration program.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said senate conferees agreed to accept house limitations of \$20,000,000 on administrative funds for the FSA's rural rehabilitation loan program and \$60,000,000 in borrowing authority for the making of new rehabilitation loans.

No fight was made over house language transferring authority over FSA's program to the war food administration.

Both houses approved \$30,000,000 for loans to tenants to purchase farms.

"In agreeing to the \$20,000,000 for administration, instead of the nearly \$30,000,000 voted by the senate, we specified that the administrators of the FSA program could use as much of this amount as they desired during the first four months of the new fiscal year," Russell said.

"The bill will allow operation on a full basis pending disposition of legislation pending in the house dealing with the whole FSA program."

The senate voted \$97,500,000 for new rehabilitation loans, but the house conferees would not go higher than \$60,000,000, Russell said.

The compromise must be approved by both houses.

Allied Commander

(Continued from Page 1)

African bases for aggressive action against the enemy and, above all, reduce the hazards to American, British and French forces under his command.

The allied commander took the first step when he insisted to the French committee for national liberation at Algiers that General Henri Giraud must remain in complete authority over French elements of his armies and that efforts by De Gaulle to oust French officers under Giraud in favor of his own adherents come to an end.

(The White House today communique said Giraud would come to Washington for an official visit. Elaborating on the existing situation in North Africa, as this government views it, one informant, who cannot be quoted by name, said:

To Maintain Sovereignty

"This controversy developed into an effort to obtain complete control of French military forces and into a persistent effort on the part of General De Gaulle to replace with his own adherents officers of the (French) army, navy and air forces who were previously associated with the government of unoccupied France in Vichy."

"It has been the consistent policy of the allied nations to utilize the civil administration of the French colonies insofar as is permitted by military necessity, and to make every endeavor to maintain French sovereignty in Africa."

"The French Army and Naval forces in Africa, under General Giraud, participated with courage and success in destroying or capturing the axis army in Africa, and in consideration of the necessity for continuing important military operations from Africa as a base, military considerations, including security of the long supply lines, must control our relations with the French Civil Administrators."

Essential To Safety

"With American soldiers involved in a deadly struggle with axis armies, it is inconceivable that the allied powers should submit to any control by local administrators that might increase the danger of our troops or adversely affect our military effort, x x x."

"It is essential to the safety of the allied armies that General Giraud, who has fought so successfully with us, should exercise absolute control over General Eisenhower of the French forces in Africa. This is absolutely necessary to the safety of our soldiers, many thousands of whom would have lost their lives had it not been for the heroic fighting French patriots under command of General Giraud."

(It was reported by the British news agency, Reuters, today that Pierre Boisson has resigned as governor general of French West Africa and the French Committee of National Liberation has accepted his resignation.)

Prizes Galore to Be Given Away at V-Day Celebration

Just plain, good, everyday American fun will prevail in the gala day long July "V" Day celebration planned for Lowell Park, Dixon, next Monday. Starting at 10 a. m. the welcome sign will be out for everybody. Everything from "soup-to-nuts" will be dished out in the form of entertainment, contests and music for every member of the family from Junior right through to Grandpa.

Getting Miners To

(Continued from Page 1)

fields collapsed when less than 25,000 of the industry's 83,000 workers returned to their jobs. Last week-end 28,000 worked in the anthracite mines.

Although at least 18 United Mine Workers locals voted at stormy week-end meetings to resume production in the hard coal fields, only a few thousand miners carried out the decision, and some mines that operated last week failed to reopen.

West Virginia reported the majority of its 130,000 miners working although absenteeism was described as high in the Pocahontas field in the southern part of the state.

Representatives of operators in Alabama, where coal is badly needed for steel mills, said on the basis of an incomplete check the situation there "looks worse than it did Saturday". Approximately 3,000 of 24,000 UMW members worked Saturday, but the union leaders said Sunday they expected all to be back Monday.

NATIONALIZATION NOT PLANNED

Washington, June 28—(AP)—Secretary Ickes told the house ways and means committee today the government has "no desire and no plans for the nationalization" of the coal industry and hopes to return the mines to private ownership "at the earliest possible moment".

He was unable to say, he added, when return would be possible but said the government, which took over the mines during the recent strike, would "seize the first opportunity to return them to private ownership".

That opportunity, he added, would come when there is "reasonable assurance" that the miners would work for private owners, when the workers and the operators signed a contract.

Ickes, whom President Roosevelt placed in charge of government operation of the mines on May 1, was called to testify on legislation to extend the life of the Guffey coal act designed to stabilize the bituminous coal industry through a system of minimum prices on a regional basis.

He said he favored extension of the act, which will expire August 23 unless continued by congress. Pending legislation would continue the act until two years after the end of the war.

For Brief Operation

"I still hope that government operation will be exceedingly brief," Ickes said, "but I regret to say there is nothing that leads me to believe that this will be so".

In calling Ickes, the committee announced it despised specifically to know what the government's plan were with respect to operation of the mines. The interior secretary said he has no authority to compel the miners to go back to work.

"My job is to mine coal, and I propose to do it," Ickes said. "It is now touch and go as to whether we will mine enough coal to meet the nation's requirements".

Since April 1, he told the committee, production of coal has been 23,000,000 tons below schedule.

Because of the uncertainty in the minds of the operators, Ickes testified, and hesitancy to make capital outlays, there has arisen a "chaotic situation" which will have an adverse result on coal production. Representatives of the government, of labor and of operators, he said, are working on "a sensible, conservative" program to obtain maximum production.

HAS THIRD DAUGHTER

Hollywood, June 28—(AP)—Screen Actress Joan Bennett now has three daughters.

Her third, Stephanie, born Saturday night, is Miss Bennett's first child by film producer Walter Wanger, to whom she was wed in January, 1940.

Diana, 15, and Melinda, 8, are her daughters by previous marriages.

FUGITIVE CAPTURED

Peoria, Ill., June 28—(AP)—Peoria police were holding a man today whom they said was Guy Burres, 28, of San Jose, Ill., awaiting his return to Peoria where he escaped the city jail several days ago. A police squad car which police said Burres escaped in was located near Mason City shortly after his break.

ARE YOUR EYES RECEIVING YOU?
Dr. W.G. Landt
110 E. FIRST ST.
TEL. 926
DIXON OPTOMETRIST ILL.

Kiska Attacked

(Continued from Page 1)

of the invaders, a communique announced today.

BOMBERS OVER BURMA

New Delhi, June 28—(AP)—Medium bombers of the Tenth United States Air Force ranged over central Burma yesterday pounding at Japanese-controlled rail centers and industrial plants. U. S. communique announced today. All aircraft returned safely.

Deaths

WILLIAM F. GURLEY
Chicago, June 28—(AP)—William Frank Eugene Gurley, 89, a one time resident of Danville, Ill., and for many years professor of paleontology and curator emeritus of the University of Chicago, died at his home yesterday.

Although he had been blind since 1918, he was a collector of art and of geological specimens and was one of the founders of the Geological Society of America. He also had been president of the Illinois Society of the Sons of the Revolution as well as vice-president of the national society. He was a 33rd degree Mason.

Survivors include the widow, Katherine Eberly.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow. The body will be cremated.

Suburban

THOMAS MURPHY
Amboy, June 28—The funeral of Thomas Murphy, aged about 84, who died at the Amboy hospital at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, was held at the Mihm funeral home 9:00 o'clock this morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30, with burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Survivors include several nieces and nephews. Mr. Murphy had always lived around Maytown and Amboy.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

A. F. & A. M.—Karl J. Mohr, Most Worshipful Master of the A. F. & A. M. of Illinois, will officiate as installing officer at the public installation of officers of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple. He will be assisted by members of his staff and special music will be provided during the impressive ceremony with refreshments being served at the conclusion.

The following officers-elect will be installed together with the appointive officers of Friendship lodge:

Roger Wilson, Worshipful Master; Clinton D. Utter, senior warden; Leo B. Miller, junior warden; Ralph M. Ferguson, treasurer; and L. W. Miller, secretary. Appointive officers—Charles E. Beach, senior deacon; Carl O. Matson, junior deacon; Edgar F. Deets, senior steward; William R. Lafferty, junior steward; Grover Hoberg, chaplain; Ray Zickuhr, marshal; Percy W. Busby, organist and Herbert W. Morris, tyler. State's Attorney Morey C. Pires is retiring Worshipful Master of the lodge.

PERSONALS

Ray Gardner submitted to an operation Saturday at Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss attended the funeral of Miss Clara Martin in Sterling Sunday.

Joseph Kaufman of Compton was a Dixon business caller today.

William J. Byerhoff, after a month's visit in Dixon left today for Phoenix, Ariz., where he expects to reside in the future. For some time he has been living in California. It is rumored that Mr. Byerhoff is soon to take a bride.

J. H. Hersam, who has been ill health for the past several weeks, left today for Pocatello, Idaho, where he plans to spend the remaining summer months with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shippert. His health permitting he hopes to be able to tour Yellowstone park and other western points of interest during his vacation visit.

Mrs. Frank Downing has been transferred by the I. N. U. Co. from their office in Mendota to the main offices in Dixon, which is pleasing news to her many

Gordon Paces Yanks In Opener; Red Sox Takes Nightcap 4-3

Gordon Collects Homer, 2 Doubles, Single, in Yesterday's Split

(By The Associated Press) Don't look now, folks, but the latest hospital reports indicate Joe Gordon's long-ailing bat may be about to sit up and take a little nourishment again.

The patient is still pretty weak, mind you, with a hitting "temperature" of only .238. But in the last few days it's been showing there are still signs of life. Topping off the "recovery" with four hits in the twin bill the Yankees cut up with the Red Sox yesterday—including a two-run homer that won the opener for the bomb-ers—the flash has chipped in with eight safe wallops in four games and pulled his average up 45 points.

Joe's slump has been one of the worst in modern times, largely because there didn't seem to be any reason for it. In the world series last fall, he wasn't only the goat—he was the whole sheep ranch.

And his awful antics have been going on through this spring up to now.

On Way Again

But he's on the way again and yesterday, with a single, two doubles, a homer and three runs batted in, he was the head man of a big league party that popped up with some of the fanciest parlor tricks of the year.

There were such things, for instance, as Hurler Howie-Krist winning both ends of a doubleheader for the St. Louis Cardinals; Cleveland's Oris Hockett, who once wanted to quit baseball, climbing to the top of the American league batting pile, and the Cincinnati Reds taking both ends of a double bill for the first time since last September.

As for the pennant chases, both leagues might just as well have stood in bed, because the Yankees held onto their two-game edge in the American and the Cards stayed half a game in front in the National.

Gordon's Homer Wins

Gordon's homer gave the Yanks a 3-2 opener win over the Red Sox, but in the afterpiece, Bobby Doerr belted a four-bagger to tie the score and then knocked in the deciding run with a hit in the 12th for a 4-3 decision. Meantime, Washington's second-place Senators, after taking the first game from the Athletics, 9-0, blew the nightcap 5-4 when the A's shoved three runs across in the ninth inning.

The Cards clouted the Chicago Cubs 3-2, on Danny Litwhiler's two homers, and 4-3 in a two-run rally in the eighth, with Krist taking both verdicts in relief roles. They had to do it to stay in the driver's seat, because the cooled-off Brooklyn Dodgers got hot and flailed the Phillies 9-4 and 6-0, with Rube Melton serving up a three-hitter for the nightcap.

Reds Win Two Games

Elmer Riddle tossed a seven-hitter and ancient Ray Starr and Joe Beggs got together on a six-hitter as the Reds swept the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 and 5-1 to move into the National league's first division. The Boston Braves bombed the New York Giants 10-1 with a seven run sixth inning spree in the opener. Then Mel Ott's Otters came back 6-0 in the second act behind Johnny Wittig's five-hit elbowing.

Indians-Chicago Split

The Cleveland Indians whipped the Chicago White Sox 2-1 in their opener, but Edgar Smith tossed a four-hitter to give the Sox a 2-0 edge in the five-inning afterpiece. The St. Louis Browns knocked over the Detroit Tigers, 6-3, and the Tigers came back 9-5 in the nightcap, with Rudy York rifling two homers and Dick Wakefield walloping one.

Disappointing Whirly Awaits July 5, Race

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—Whirlaway, a disappointing fifth in the \$10,000 Equipoise mile at Washington park, Saturday, now awaits the \$50,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap July 5 at a mile and an eighth, a distance more to his liking.

This stake was supposed to renew the rivalry between Alsab and the world's money-winning champion, but although Alsab is stable at Washington park, his owner, Mrs. Al Sabath, said today "he's not quite ready" and will be withheld.

Best Seller, the 1942 Equipoise winner, repeated this time with a head victory over Thumps Up. Whirly never threatened the entire route.

QUIET, PLEASE!

Barking of dogs, crowing of roosters, and operation of railway locomotives are prohibited by village regulations of Pinehurst, N. C.

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B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BUDWEISER GARDENS
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Open Every Week-End
Afternoon and Evening
—ORCHESTRA—
Wed., Fri., Sat. Nites

Baseball

LEAGUES' STANDINGS

National League				
St. Louis	W	L	Pct	
Brooklyn	37	22	.627	
Pittsburgh	40	26	.606	
Cincinnati	31	28	.525	
Philadelphia	30	28	.517	
Boston	30	31	.492	
Chicago	28	30	.483	
New York	23	38	.373	

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 5-4; Chicago 2-3.
Cincinnati 6-5; Pittsburgh 3-1.
Brooklyn 9-6; Philadelphia 4-0.
Boston 10-0; New York 1-6.

Games Today

*Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Only game scheduled.

Night game.

American League

W	L	Pct
New York	33	24 .579
Washington	34	28 .548
Boston	32	31 .508
Cleveland	30	31 .492
Chicago	27	30 .474
Detroit	27	30 .474
Philadelphia	30	34 .469
St. Louis	26	31 .456

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 2-0; Chicago 1-2.
(Second game called end of 5th inning).
New York 3-3; Boston 2-4.
(Second game 12 innings.)
Washington 9-4; Philadelphia 0-5.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

American Association

W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	33	17 .660
Milwaukee	32	22 .593
Minneapolis	28	27 .509
Columbus	27	27 .500
Toledo	26	28 .481
St. Paul	26	29 .473
Kansas City	21	26 .442
Louisville	21	33 .389

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 14-3; Minneapolis 5-11.
Columbus 6-8; Louisville 2-7.
(second game 10 innings.)
St. Paul 8-4; Kansas City 7-0.
Toledo 7-11; Indianapolis 6-2.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Joe Gordon, Yankees, and Bobby Doerr, Red Sox—Gordon hit a homer, double, drove in two runs and scored two in Yanks' 3-2 opener win; Doerr hit two-run homer in eighth of nightcap to tie score and singled in winning run in 12th for 4-3 victory.

Elmer Riddle, Ray Starr and Joe Beggs—Riddle pitched seven-hitter for 6-3 opener triumph over Pirates; Starr and Beggs combined on six hits in 5-1 nightcap decision.

Chet Laabs, Browns and Rudy York, Tigers—Former hit triple and single, sent two runs across and scored one in 6-3 opener victory; York clouted two homers and single, driving four runs home in 9-5 afterpiece.

Charley Barrett, Braves and Johnny Wittig, Giants—Former took 10-1 opener with seven-hit hurling; Wittig pitched five-hitter for 8-0 nightcap win.

Archie Reynolds, Indians and Edgar Smith, White Sox—Reynolds pitched no-hit ball in four inning relief try to save 2-1 opener win; Smith served up four-hitter in abbreviated 2-0 nightcap victory.

Ed Head and Rube Melton, Dodgers—Former blanked Phillies with five hits in six-inning relief job to take opener 6-4; Melton tossed three-hitter for 9-0 nightcap decision.

Alex Carrasquel and Mickey Haefner, Sox—Jojo White's Athletics—Carrasquel and Haefner combined on eight-hit shutout win in first game; White's ninth inning single sent two runs home for 5-4 victory in second tilt.

Danny Litwhiler and Ray Sanders, Cardinals—Former hit two homers, drove in three runs in 3-2 opener victory; Sanders' eighth-inning double sent winning run across in 4-3 nightcap.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .351; McCormick, Cincinnati .338.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 53; Camilli, Brooklyn, 41.
Rams batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 45; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 42.
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 81; McCormick, Cincinnati, 80.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 20; Musial, St. Louis and McCormick, Cincinnati, 17.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 10; Russell, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 8; Nicholson, Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, St. Louis and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 7.
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8; Ott, New York, 7.
Pitching—Krist, St. Louis, 6-1; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 9-2.

American League

Batting—Hockett, Cleveland and Stephens, St. Louis, .342.
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 39; Cash, Washington and Keller, New York, 37.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 42; Johnson, Washington, 40.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 77; Hockett, Cleveland, 76.
Doubles—Laabs, St. Louis and Keitner, Cleveland, 16.
Triples—Lindell, New York and Johnson, Washington, 5.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 10; Stephens, St. Louis, 9.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 20; Vernon, Washington, 15.
Pitching—Candini, Washington, 7-0; Grove, Chicago, 4-0.

BOX SCORES

FIRST GAME

Cardinals				
ab	r	h	p	a
Klein, 2b	3	0	0	1
Krist, p	0	0	0	1
Brechon, p	0	0	0	0
Walker, cf	4	1	3	0
Musial, rf	4	1	4	0
Litwhiler, lf	4	2	2	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	1	1
Kuroski, 3b	4	0	0	1
Hopp, 1b	4	0	2	1
Marion, ss	3	0	2	3
M. Cooper, p	2	0	0	2
*Garms, 2b	1	0	0	0
Brown, 2b	0	0	0	2

Batted for Reynolds in 8th.

*Sanders batted for Klein in 8th.

Cubs

ab	r	h	p	a
Hack, 3b	3	1	2	1
Stanky, 2b	4	0	3	1
Cavarretta, 1b	4	0	1	2
Nicholson, rf	4	0	1	1
Novikoff, lf	4	0	1	3
Lowrey, c	4	0	1	2
McCullough, c	4	0	4	0

Whirlaway Just an "Also Ran"



The great Whirlaway, world's leading money winner, taking the dust of four other horses in the \$10,000 Equipoise mile of the Arlington program at Washington Park, Chicago. Best Seller is winning in fifth.

11 Schols to Bid for Nat. Collegiate Golf Crown Today

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—Eleven schools, including Louisiana State which last year was co-champion with Stanford, will bid for the team title of the National Collegiate Golf Tournament today at Olympia Fields Country club.

Although Captain Dale Morey, who paced L. S. U. into a tie with the Indians in 1942, again heads the foursome from Baton Rouge, Stanford will not field a full team and thus will be out of the competition. Also a new individual champion will be determined during the three-day meet, for the 1942 winner, Stanford's Sandy Tatum, has graduated.

Sports Roundup

B HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 28.—(AP)

End of the great experiment: Al Lang, the voice of St. Pete, is touring the major league cities dropping hints that Florida would be glad to have the baseball clubs train there again next spring—especially since the Army is giving up its lease on a lot of hotels.

Evelyn Chandler, the ice skater who is summing in Colorado Springs might be interested to know her two sons, Bruce Mapes, Jr., and Jerry Mapes are performing in the new stars on ice show.

NO LOSS THERE

Laurie Apitz, University of Louisville athletic director, reports that out of 25 men who made up his 1938 football squad, 20 are Army and Navy officers, one is a preacher, one a private, one a sergeant and two are chemists in a war plant. The varsity backfield, if reassembled, would consist of one chemist, two air force captains and one air force major.

This, says Apitz, justifies football in every school in the land as far as he is concerned.

After 16 years as a hockey player and manager, Larry Aurie has decided to give up the game to become a field investigator for the juvenile probation division of the Detroit probate court.

Lieut. Ted Lyons of the Marines has a watch that plays tunes to wake him at 5:30 a. m.

No doubt the tune is, "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Dick Cullum, Minneapolis Times: "The football of 1943 will be the players' game. That is, the coach either gives it to the players or they won't play it. They'll want to play a more reckless, happy-go-lucky game, taking the big chance, laughing off mistakes, throwing the ball around, letting off the tension of getting ready for war."

Segura Headed for New Jersey Golf Tourney

Evanston, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Singles Championships in tennis, is headed east for a crack at defending his crown in the New Jersey state tournament. After that, the nationals at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Segura defeated Tom Brown, Jr. of California Saturday, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, to take the NCAA title at Northwestern University.

Brown had the added disappointment of losing in the doubles finals, too, with his partner, Harry Buttimer. They were a match, for four sets, for John Hickman and Walter Driver of Texas, but the southwesterners finally held out to win, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4.

Three Pros Favored in Women Western Golf Match Today

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—The quality of the field testing off today in the Women's Western Golf Open seldom has been equaled in the meet's 14-year history, and although three professionals rank high among the favorites, a scramble for the championship was in prospect.

Nearly half the 100 entrants from 22 states hold handicaps low enough to be regarded championship bracket possibilities, but only 32 will qualify for the match-play title flight in the opening 18-hole round.

Berg, Hill, Hicks Favored

The three favored pros are Patty Berg, the Minneapolis redhead who is making her first competitive appearance since injuring her knee in an auto accident 18 months ago; Mrs. Opal S. Hill, the Kansas City, Mo., veteran; and Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif.

Since Texan Betty Jameson, now living in Mexico City, will not be back to defend her title, only Miss Berg and Mrs. Hill are former open champions in the field.

An especially strong amateur

Yankees in Guinea Go to Movies; Base Ball, Radio Pastime

An Advanced Base in New Guinea, June 18—(Delayed)

(AP)—Out in the forward areas of this jungle war, where there aren't any soda fountains, beer halls, or white women, the army's special services officers have taken over.

Many of the officers are former college athletes or sports directors or coaches. Lt. Harold H. Peterson, Ohio State graduate and a former Sandusky, O., high school coach, personifies them.

When the fighter group to which he is attached was flown across the Owen Stanley mountains and instructed to carve its squadron camps out of the jungle, Peterson's first task was to set up a canteen where the men could buy candy, soap and other supplies.

Establishes Libraries

Lt. Peterson learned the men had little for diversion except playing cards, a few books, and magazines. He called upon another special service unit. Soon he had established libraries for each squadron.

He arranged for frequent showings of new motion pictures, and put into operation a radio station which broadcasts entertainment by men within the group as well as new popular recordings. A public address system is used to get men up—with swing records—in the morning and to provide music at meal times. The men keep up with the new tunes and are from six months to a year ahead of Australia on the new songs and movies.

Theater Seats 2,500

A roofed-over theater housing 1,400, with outside seating capacity for 1,100 more, has been built. Called the Zambogio theater and the scene of frequent group and squadron vaudeville shows as well as of movies, it usually is jam full for each performance.

In the picture "Arsenic and Old Lace" a man who fancies himself to be Theodore Roosevelt repeatedly dashes up "San Juan hill" staircase yelling "charge." When an air raid interrupted the film, inevitably every one shouted "charge." The same cry echoed through the jungle after the raid and upon completion of the picture.

Many of the troops have lived for 16 to 18 months in uncomfortable quarters in a climate that once was believed to have meant degeneration for white residents. Yet they find things to laugh and joke about, wisecrack constantly, work and play with great enthusiasm, and take great pride in the achievements of their particular units.

Ryan Admits Poison Death of Companion

Harrisburg, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—State's Attorney Traston Dennis said James Ryan has admitted he gave a poisoned hamburger sandwich to Samuel Black shortly before the 69-year-old man died in a Shawneetown hospital.

Ryan, 42, is held in jail at Shawneetown on a charge of murder.

Dennis said Ryan told the following story:

He and Black came to Harrisburg June 19 from their home at Eagle Creek to register with an employment office. While Black registered Ryan purchased two sandwiches, adding poison to one which he marked with a tooth pick. The two men ate the sandwiches and Black became ill en route home and died later in the hospital.

Dennis did not make public any reason for Ryan's act. Ryan's home was with Black and his wife, 33, and their six children.

2,200 Chrysler Workmen Walk Out This Morning

Detroit, June 28.—(AP)—Approximately 2,200 workers in the Highland Park plant of Chrysler corporation quit work shortly after the shift reported for duty this morning, a company spokesman announced. The men comprised the entire working force of the first shift and were engaged in work work.

The spokesman said the company had no knowledge of any grievance. Representatives of local 490, United Automobile Workers, CIO, said the work stoppage was spontaneous and attributed it to the penalizing of a steward in the plant.

Excellent photographs of our boys in the service appearing in The Dixon Telegraph may be purchased at The Telegraph for a small amount.

section includes such stars as Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.; Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D.; Agnes Wall of Omaha, Neb.; Phyllis Cline of Bloomington, Ill., and Lt. Eleanor Dudley, 1942 medalist, Army medical corps, Temple, Tex.

Illinois Planning Commission Gives Gov. Green Report

In its final report just submitted to Gov. Dwight H. Green and the Illinois general assembly, the Illinois State Planning Commission—a body of 20 men appointed by the governor, who serve without compensation and one of whom is Henry C. Warner of Dixon—recommends five principal state plan activities for the immediate future.

1. Study and recommendation of programs to provide employment in the post-war period, including research and encouragement of new industry, conversion and expansion of present industry home building, rehabilitation of municipal blighted areas, betterment of rail, water, highway, and air transportation, improvement of agricultural practices including forestry, better utilization of land, and the rational utilization and conservation of all the resources of the state.
2. The completion of the post-war public works program of the state code departments and commissions as already outlined by the planning commission in its recommendations to the governor and to the general assembly dated May 15, 1943.
3. Encouragement and guidance should be given to local governments in the preparation of their post-war public works planning. Particular stress should be laid upon the necessity of considering the need and usefulness of projects as well as their feasibility from an economic, architectural, and engineering standpoint.
4. The importance of properly determining the logical priority of construction of projects should be emphasized.
5. As this activity develops, it may become the policy of the Illinois state government to provide funds from which to make grants to local governments to pay some portion of engineering and architectural plans and possibly general plans. Should this be done, proper controls should be provided for the allocation and expenditure of such state funds.

Elect Officers Today At Premier Boys State

Jacksonville, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Elections to offices in the Premier Boys State were scheduled for today with Lee Hassler of Canton, a Federalist, opposing Dave Brown of Bloomington, for governor for the following year.

Other candidates named in primaries yesterday included for lieutenant governor, Dick O'Brien, Federalist, and Dick Johnson, Nationalist. Both are from Park Ridge. Don Winnie of Mount Sterling, is the retiring governor, and Tom Hayes of Park Ridge the present lieutenant governor.

Sergeant, Benton Man Killed in Auto Wreck

Benton, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—A tire blowout which overturned an automobile on highway 14 west of here Sunday resulted in the instant death of Sgt. Joe E. French of Camp Campbell, Ky., and Leroy Braden, 27, of Benton. Eugene Jordan, 27, escaped with cuts and bruises.

French was visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. French of Dahlgren, on a three-day furlough.

LARGEST STALAGMITE

Giant's Dome is the world's largest stalagmite. It is the outstanding formation of the Carlsbad Caverns and stands 62 feet, having an estimated age of 60,000,000 years.

—Write to the boy in the service on V-stationery. They like it. Price: 10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Stationery for discriminating women.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Deer, oxen and sheep have four-chambered stomachs.

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Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
Worthwhile words from Hollywood, which rarely gets credit for saying anything significant:

Ann Baxter as Marina, the peasant girl who flees her burning Russian village in Samuel Goldwyn's "The North Star"—
"Wars do not leave people as they were. All people will learn that, and come to see that wars do not have to be. We will make this the last war; we will make a free world for all men. The earth belongs to us the people, if we fight for it—and we will fight for it."
Charles Bickford as the Dean of Lourdes in "The Song of Bernadette"—"Bernadette believed, with her very life, in her vision. We too have a vision—a vision of a world free from greed, oppression and hatred. Let us never submit to maniacal false doctrines which plunge the human spirit into bloody madness. Let it remain steadfast against the forces of evil. If we do, the right will triumph and our vision will become a reality."

Cry for Civilization
Mary Nash as Miss Hicks, the school teacher, in "The Human Comedy"—
"What my children appear to be on the surface is no matter to me. I am not fooled by gracious manners or bad manners. You will learn that every man in the world is better than somebody else, and not as good as somebody else. In a democratic state every man is equal to every other man to the point of exertion and then every man is free to exert himself to go good or not, to grow nobly or foolishly. I am eager for my boys and girls to exert themselves to do good and grow nobly. I want you to understand that each of you will begin to be real men and truly human when, in spite of your difficulties with one another, you still respect one another. That is what it means to be civilized."

Dana Andrews as Martin, the innocent cowboy about to be lynched in "The Ox-Bow Incident"—
"A man just naturally can't take the law into his own hands and hang people without hurting everybody in the world, because then he's not breaking one law, but all the laws. Law is a lot more than words you put in a book, or judges or lawyers or sheriffs you hire to carry it out. It's everything people have ever found out about justice and what's right and wrong. It's the very conscience of humanity."

Pledge of Peace
Walter Huston as Ambassador Joseph E. Davies in "Mission to Moscow"—
"To you the unborn generation yet to come, we pledge to work for a new world with justice and equality for all. To restore the dignity of man as an individual and not as a slave to any state or master, so that you, to whom the great future belongs, shall be able to reply as we have not, to the old angry cry of Cain 'Am I my brother's keeper?' with the answer, 'Yes, you are.'"
Henry Wilcoxon as the Vicar in "Mrs. Miniver"—
"This is not only a war of soldiers in uniform, it is a war of the people—of all the people—and it must be fought, not only at the battlefield but in the cities and in the villages, in the factories and on the farms, in the homes and in the heart of every man, woman and child who loves freedom. This is the people's war. It is our war. We are the fighters."

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent
Now that Virginia O'Brien has completed the Hollywood cycle—from "Meet the People" to "Meet the People"—it's high time for movie audiences to meet the Virginia O'Brien behind the dead pan.
So today we are forming a new organization known as "Get Virginia O'Brien Into Romantic Roles and Into the Hero's Arms." All members of the "GVOIRRAITHA" will wear lapel buttons reading, "Meet Virginia O'Brien."
Reason for our campaign is that Hollywood, we feel, isn't doing right by Virginia.
On the screen she's been given songs to sing deadpan style, a few lines of dialog and that just about ends it. She's typed as a comedienne. She's never had a screen romance. All her leading men have been comedians. Handsome heroes ignore her. She's never been kissed in any of her pictures except by Bert Lahr, who pecked her on the arm once.

Off-Screen Lovely
Off the screen, Virginia O'Brien is the antithesis of her celluloid self, a very beautiful young lady, indeed. People, in fact, have been known to do a double take upon meeting her for the first time and say, "Not THE Virginia O'Brien?" There's that much difference. It can all be blamed, of course, on that poker-faced style of singing. That's what people remember about her.
Don't get the idea that Virginia is complaining. She's very happy as a deadpan, smiling one of the warmest smiles in Hollywood every Saturday when the weekly paycheck comes in.
But in support of the "GVOIRRAITHA" we submit the following:
She can act: Several months ago, before Myrna Loy decided to return to the screen, studio bosses looked at some of Virginia's film scenes and decided she would be a splendid Nora opposite William Powell in the Thin

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

Farm goals for 1944 are now being determined by the War Food Administration-Department of agriculture setup. They'll be announced by the middle or end of summer, beginning with the winter wheat acreage program which must be determined by July 1 in time for first plantings.
Fixing of these farm crop quotas to meet the war requirements is about the most difficult responsibility ever thrown on any government agency.

The success or failure of the war effort may hang on these decisions, which will be carried right down to the individual farmer—the number of head of livestock he will farrow next spring, the number of poultry hatchings he will figure on, the acreage of each crop he will plant.

Then will come the big job of persuading the farmers, through their County War Boards, to grow the crops needed. If a farmer says he doesn't want to grow flax because he never raised it before, the proposition must be put up to him that the linseed oil is needed to paint the battleships or tanks.

Involved in the decisions to be made are complicated factors of the degree to which lifelong farming habits can be changed, the relative incomes to be derived from different farm products, the farm machinery and equipment available to handle special crops, the human and animal food requirements, the comparative nutritional values of various crop combinations, the labor supply, the very future fertility of the land itself if the usual crop rotation routines are to be changed appreciably.

It is easy, say the agricultural economists, to sit down with paper and pencil and figure what is needed or what should be done ideally. But that involves shoving people around, ordering them to do thus and so. The problem is to make goals that are attainable in a practical farm program that will be acceptable to farmers.

Basic determination of the entire program is to balance the number of livestock with the available feed supply. Boiled down, that means devoting as much acreage as possible to stock feed, in the light of other farm crop needs and taking into consideration the amount of feed grains that might be imported from

Canada, Australia, the Argentine.
U. S. livestock population is now over 250 million head of cattle, sheep and hogs, over 540 million chickens. How much feed can be raised to support how much bigger a food animal population?

And how many of each kind of animals? If whole milk has a higher priority as war food than eggs or pork, shall dairy herds get a higher priority on feed supplies than chickens or pigs? And at what weight shall the meat animals be sent to market? Choice and prime beef that people like is fattened and slaughtered heavy, but you get more pounds of lean meat per bushel of stock-

feed if the animals are slaughtered light.
Similarly with pigs. If fattened to 250 pounds the farmer gets more money return for the corn he feeds them than if he sells at 200 pounds. But the customers get more pork per bushel of corn if the pigs are sent to market at lighter weight. Also, beef and sheep have an advantage over pigs in that they will eat hay and pasture crops, while pigs need corn. How shall these factors be controlled, if at all?
In the corn belt, the need for other essential farm crops—particularly soybeans—competes with corn for acreage priority, and much-needed flax competes with wheat. In areas where there is an established five-year crop

rotation—corn, alfalfa, wheat, corn, alfalfa—the system might be changed to a three-year cycle of corn, soybeans, corn. That, however, would mine the fertility of the soil and it would mean that the war had jolly well better end in 1946 so that a couple years of alfalfa could be planted to restore the land.
More wheat might be grown in the plains, but there is danger in plowing up the hazardous lands, the loose soils west of Minnesota and Iowa, in that it might start the dust bowl blowing around again.
Shall sugar beet acreage be reduced to increase potato, dry bean and pea production? That might be done if ships were available to

bring more sugar from the tropics.
Should cotton acreage be reduced for more peanut production? There's a law against reducing cotton quotas, and it's a problem to get enough peanut harvesting machinery.
There, in over-simplified form, you have the outlines of the battleground for the war of food production. Where is the acreage to be found to grow all the food that's needed for civilian consumption, for the Army and Navy, for Lend-Lease, for relief and rehabilitation of occupied countries?

LEE COUNTY MAPS
50 cents
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



Graphic Illustration



Just High Strung



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Getting Nowhere



By Merrill Blosser



WASH TUBBS



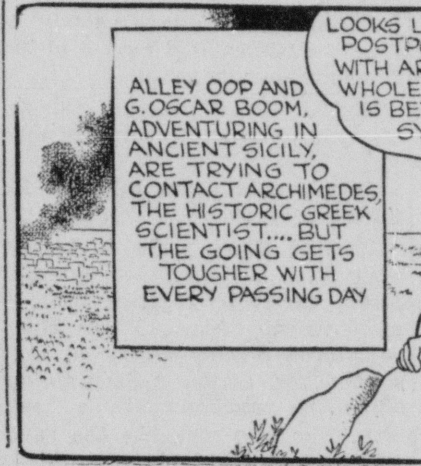
By Leslie Turner



By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP



Fighting Words



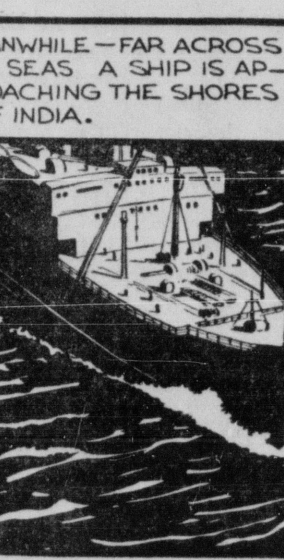
By Al Capp



Under Two Flags !!



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Al Capp



ABBEIE an' SLATS



Peggy Steps Out

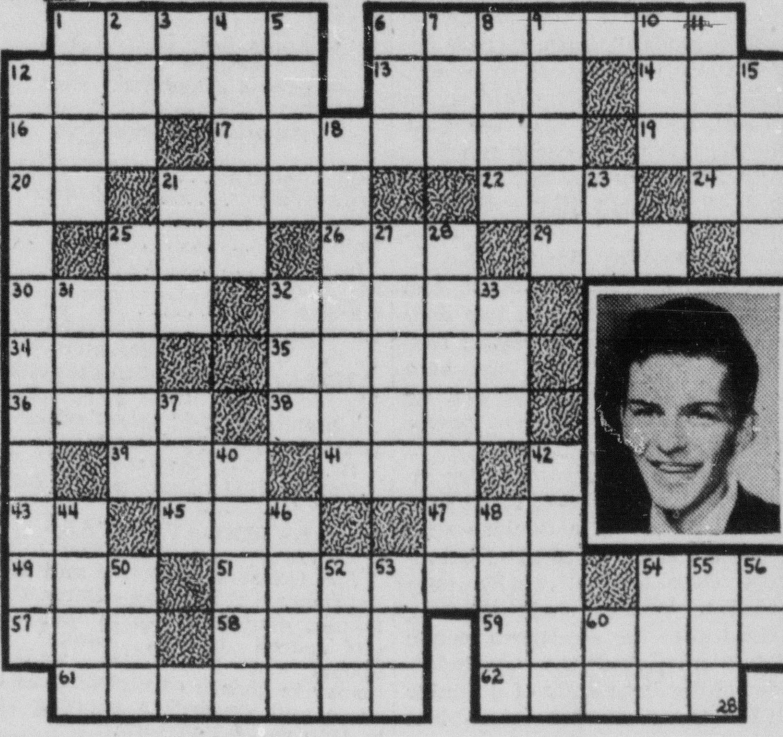


By Raeburn Van Buren



NEW SINGING STAR

HORIZONTAL
1.6 Pictured singer
12 Surgical saw
13 Mineral
14 Belongs to it
16 Cereal
17 Compensate
19 Serpent
20 Greek letter
21 Beverage
22 Long fish
24 Symbol for manganese
25 Aeriform fuel
26 Flow back
29 Fishing pole
30 Spun wool
32 Serai
34 Perish
35 Type of violin
36 Sign
38 Demon
39 Child
41 Crimson
43 Therefore
45 He was born in
47 Period of time
Answer to Previous Puzzle
NEBRASKA STARES
ELEMENT LINCOLN
AMARR FORT ASA
TOND FLOE DREG
EAT TRET TEE
CAD TREE TRADER
ARERIE GRIN RO
BEDLAM CLEO ANT
DAP ALAS ER
GRADASTER
RIMBITVI
ADDEMOTES
B CONSPIRE
sing with
15 He — his way to fame
18 One who dreams
21 Prohibit
23 Behold!
25 Meet
27 Courageous
28 Befalls
31 Purpose
32 Possessed
37 Not (prefix)
40 Four (comb. form)
42 Behind the times
44 Verbal
46 Document
48 Harvest
50 Piece out
52 Night before
53 Observe
54 Sea eagle
55 Mode
56 Cloth measur
60 Toward



SIDE GLANCES

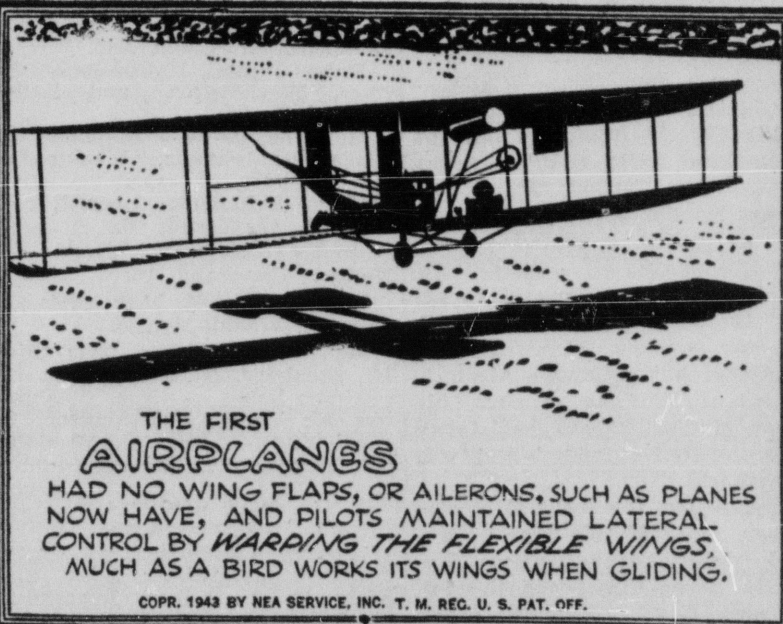
By Gailbraith



"Which of my daughters did you come to see? Susan is overhauling the washing machine and Dottie is out putting new doors on the garage!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



THE FIRST AIRPLANES
HAD NO WING FLAPS, OR ALERONS, SUCH AS PLANES NOW HAVE, AND PILOTS MAINTAINED LATERAL CONTROL BY WARPING THE FLEXIBLE WINGS. MUCH AS A BIRD WORKS ITS WINGS WHEN GLIDING.
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
QUICK ODDS
"THE SMALLER A FRACTION IS, THE LARGER IT IS," Says BONNIE JEAN THORNTON, Ursa, Illinois.
Laid end to end, 250,000 OF THE SMALLEST BACTERIA WOULD MEASURE ONLY ONE INCH.
NEXT: Planting the Stars and Stripes on high.

War Savings Bonds Help U. S.—Telegraph Want Ads Help "U"

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.
Single copies—5 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$8.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50; one month, \$1.00.
By evening mail route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (2 days) 50c
2 insertions (3 days) 75c
3 insertions (4 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads
Cash with order
Card of thanks—25c minimum
Reading Notice (city brief columns) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Associated Press Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertisements. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 6-CYLINDER 1941 FORD COACH. Inquire 922 SO. GALENA AVE.

For Sale: T-R-U-C-K D-U-M-P 340 Provost St., Amboy, Ill.

BEAUTICIANS

Keep a cool head with a 3 inch haircut. We'll find a style becoming to you. Ph. 1630.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

BUSINESS SERVICES

Preserve the life of your furs by storing them with this summer. 105 Hennepin Ave. **GRACEY FUR SHOP**, Ph. K1126

INSURANCE

All branches. — 96 Galena Ave. **Security Sales Co.**, Tel. 379.

CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO. 105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105
Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**.

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Over 20 years experience. **C. L. HOYT**, Phone K1371.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—MAN for Manager Fruit & Vegetable Dept.; good working conditions; good pay. See A. E. Marth, prop., Dixon Greery & Mkt.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper in family of adults. Can furnish references. Worked seven years in last place. Address Box 141, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED AT ONCE TWO MEN AT WILBUR LUMBER CO.

Wanted at Once: **W-A-I-T-R-E-S-S** With or without experience. Apply in person. **SKIP'S CAFE**

FARM EQUIPMENT

NEW MACHINES FOR SALE
1—No. 42 Combine
1—No. 100 McCormick Spreader
2—Model D. McCormick Burr Mills
1—2S and 3S Cream Separators
1—McCormick Line Spreader
2—AM 221 Cultivator
1—7A Lower Burr Mill.
MILLER BROS., PAW PAW, ILL.

JUST RECEIVED! Large shipment of wagon boxes and grain elevators.
WARD'S FARM STORE Ottawa and River St. Dixon

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS and **NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.** **DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE** 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

Nutritious food builds good health. Get your vitamins in our well-planned meals. Dine here often.
THE COFFEE HOUSE 521 S. Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

CLEDON'S CANDY is a nourishing treat. Made from choice ingredients.

FOOD

PRINCE CASTLES invite you to try their summer heat-quencher... Cuban Custard... vanilla, pineapple, lemon.

FUEL

CORN COBS COME AND GET THEM. **CHAUNCEY W. ROBBINS** R. F. D. 2, Dixon, Ill.

FILL YOUR BIN WITH MARY HELEN EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP... \$9.75 Per Ton PHONE 35-388

DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO. 532 E River St., Dixon.

LIVESTOCK

FOR WESTERN CATTLE AND CALVES, Write or phone, **FRED DICKEY**, Paw Paw, Ill., Tel. 32.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE Sale Barn, 1 mile east of Chana, Illinois, on R. 64. **TUESDAY, JUNE 29th** 12 o'clock sharp.

Grass and butcher cattle: 1 lot Shorthorn steers, 400 to 500 lbs.; dairy cows; bulls of all breeds; feeder pigs; sows; horses; poultry; Tools and Machinery. **BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING. A GOOD MARKET.** Call if you need a truck. **M. R. ROE, Auct.**

For Sale: Six registered Spotted Poland China gilts. Bred for last of August and first of September.

ALBERT BEARD Phone—15140

BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL **STERLING SALES, INC.** Phone Main 496. Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD YEARLING HAMPSHIRE B-O-A-R Geo. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 71111, Franklin Grove, Ill.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small female **COLLIE DOG**. Answers to name of "Tim-shank". Reward. V. Best, 105 Lincoln Statue Drive.

RENTALS

For Rent: MODERN APARTMENT, 2 rooms and kitchenette; newly decorated; laundry privileges. 803 JACKSON AVENUE

For Rent—3-room furnished Apt. with bath. Must have your own electric stove. **MARTIN MIHM**, Ph. 308, Amboy, Ill.

Wanted to Rent: MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE or 4 ROOM FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT. Write Box 139, c/o Telegraph.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: FEW INVERSPRING MATTRESSES \$20. Also Mattresses Renovated. **Burt's 2nd Hand Store** 611 Depot Ave. Ph. K1067

Baby Chicks Hatching Weekly Also started chicks on hand. **ULLRICH HATCHERY** Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone: 64.

For Sale: MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE, with timer and light. Like new. Sam Allen, 3 miles S. E. of Dixon on Amboy Road. Phone 66200.

FOR SALE—AAA BARRED ROCK PULLETS **DEAN W. COX** Polo, Ill., Tel. 50W12.

For Sale: WHITE METAL ICE BOX, 100 lb. capacity, like new. Harold Eberly, Summit Ave. (3rd house south of cider mill near Rainbow Inn.)

A NEW CAR for \$295? Not exactly. But that's all it takes to make the old car look like new again... with **NU-ENAMEL SLOTHOWER HARDWARE**

For Sale: Washing machines, completely rebuilt and refinished. Popular makes. Large selection. Electric and gasoline models. Guaranteed. **PRESCOTT'S**, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill. Phone 21.

SPECIAL SALE OF GOLD FISH! As we can obtain no fish bowls for awhile, we are offering some real bargains in lots of 6 or more!
W. E. BUNNELL SEED STORE

SALE—REAL ESTATE Farms; Acreages; Lots; City Properties. Phone X827. **A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY**

FOR SALE: 200-acre stock and grain farm in LaSalle county on cement highway. Only \$70.00 per acre. \$1,000 now; \$2,500 March 1st. **Laurence Jennings, Ashton**

READ AND USE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WANT ADS PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to Buy: **SUMMER CABIN** on Rock River, somewhere between Grand Detour and Nelson. Write Box "D", c/o Telegraph.

Wanted To Buy **GOOD WORK HORSE** Phone—54120 **Chas. A. LieVan, R. 4, Dixon.**

WANTED TO BUY Folding Baby Buggy **PHONE 64400**

NOTICE TO FARMERS! We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. **Russell Hardesty, Mgr.** Serving this community for 40 years.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) **WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS**

ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. **Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.** **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Cora Bomberger, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Cora Bomberger, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the Second day of August, 1943 is the claim date for said estate, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons. **LILA KNESS, Executor.**

Merrick & Merrick, Attorneys. June 28, July 5, and July 12, 1943

TAX NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 20th day of October A. D. 1941, for taxes of the year A. D. 1940, I. T. Anderson purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northerly One-half (N½) of Block Seventeen (17) in Gilbraith's Subdivision of the West Half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Five (5), in Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Nine (9), East of the 4th P. M., in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of B. S. Schildberg, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on October 20, A. D. 1943. **F. X. Newcomer** June 21-28-July 5, 1943.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, August 2, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Anna D. Remmers, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

William H. Remmers, Administrator. Warner & Warner, Attorneys. June 21-28-July 5, 1943.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, August 2, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Annie Remmers, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

William H. Remmers, Administrator. Warner & Warner, Attorneys. June 21-28-July 5, 1943.

Gov. Green Urges Care in Driving on July Holidays Springfield, Ill., June 28—Governor Dwight H. Green in a statement today urged Illinois residents to exercise extreme care to prevent the usual holiday highway accidents over the Fourth of July weekend.

"This year the Fourth of July comes on Sunday, which means for many persons a week-end holiday of more than ordinary length. "For some years past, Fourth of July week-end were noted as the occasions of a distressing number of highway accidents and consequent deaths, injuries and property losses. More recently, a gratifying reduction in highway accidents is being achieved. There were only half as many Fourth of July highway fatalities in Illinois last year as there were in 1941. Moreover, for more than a year each consecutive month has been showing a reduction in fatalities when compared with the corresponding month of the previous year.

"Let us all do our utmost to avoid and prevent accidents this Fourth of July, or the highways, in factories and in our homes or wherever we are. This is our patriotic duty. Every accident makes it harder to win the war."

An Empty Room, House or Apartment Is More Expensive Empty Than the

TELEGRAPH WANT-AD

That Will Rent It

ADVERTISE

ALL AD COPY MUST BE RECEIVED BY 11:00 A. M.

PHONE 5—Ask for Adtaker

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time)

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Home Front Reporter—WBEM

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Baseball—WGN, WCFL

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WOC

3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ

4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR When a Girl Marries—WMAQ

4:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Painted Faces Life—WMAQ

4:30 Missus Goes to a Party—WBEM

4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ Keep the Home Fires Burning—WBEM

5:00 Music Mart—WGN Music at Five—WMAQ

5:15 Today at the Duncans—WBEM

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR

5:45 Juno Presents—WCFL The World Today—WBEM

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ

6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBEM Late News of the World—WMAQ

6:30 Brain Battle—WBEM Stand by America—WMAQ

6:45 H. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ Key to Happiness—WGN

7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN Vox Pop—WBEM

7:15 Jim and Abner—WLS

7:30 Gum and Sam—WGN

7:45 The Better Half—WGN True or False—WLS

8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ

8:15 Victor Theater—WBEM

8:30 Doctor L. Q.—WMAQ

9:00 Harmony Hall—WGN

9:15 Spotlight Band—WENR

9:30 Screen Guild Play—WBEM

Herbie Mintz—WMAQ

11:00 Dance Orch.—WGN, WBEM

11:30 Moment Musicales—WMAQ Sweet Orchestras—WGN, WBEM, WENR

12:00 Dance Orch.—WGN, WBEM, WMAQ

Music You Want—WENR

TUESDAY (Central War Time)

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBEM

12:15 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ Stars and Stripes in Britain—WGN

12:30 Dinner Bell—WLS

12:45 Tunes and Pips—WMAQ

1:00 Ma Perkins—WBEM Gospel Singer—WCFL

1:15 Vic and Sade—WBEM

1:30 Bing Crosby—WCFL

1:45 Goldbergs—WBEM

1:50 Young River—WMAQ

2:00 Young Doctor Malone—WBEM

2:15 Light of the World, sketch—WMAQ

2:30 Joyce Jordan—WBEM

2:45 Painted Dreams—WGN

3:00 Lonely Women—WMAQ

3:15 Guiding Light—WMAQ

3:30 We Love and Learn—WBEM

3:45 Editor's Daughter—WGN

4:00 Young's Family—WBEM

4:15 Hymns of all Churches—WMAQ

4:30 Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ

4:45 Morton Downey—WLS

5:00 Ma Perkins—WMAQ

5:15 Young's Family—WMAQ

FBI Convicts 413

Men of Illegally Wearing Uniforms

Compares With 97 Convictions in Corresponding 11 Months of '42

Investigations by FBI agents have led to the arrest and conviction during the eleven months ended May 31 of 413 persons who were illegally wearing uniforms of the armed forces, the Department of Justice announced today. This total compares with 97 similar convictions during the corresponding eleven months a year ago.

Pointing out that in time of war various persons resort to the illegal use of the uniform to facilitate fraud or for reasons of prestige or other personal advantage, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation enumerated a few of the ingenious schemes that have been uncovered to date.

For Financial purposes
FBI files show, he said, that these imposters have obtained extra supplies of rationed commodities, cashed "rubber" checks, obtained reduced rates for themselves at hotels, received travel priorities, entered post exchanges on military reservations to purchase supplies at reduced prices, and in many ways have played upon the trust and sympathies of civilians.

By way of illustration Mr. Hoover described some of the exploits of Karl William Church, who posed as an Army captain and later promoted himself to major's rank. In night clubs and other establishments Church passed checks for which there were no funds and succeeded in a number of other swindles. The "Major" had described himself as a retired member of the American Volunteer Group in China, better known as "Flying Tigers." He shyly admitted that his comrades in that famed organization liked to speak of him as the "ace of aces," and he had a rich repertoire of tall tales concerning himself. His heroism aided in winning to himself the affections of three women, all of whom he married within a few months. He was about to make a fourth conquest when special agents of the FBI apprehended him.

He said he was giving "the real truth on the war situation." Smuts said the allies now were mustering all their resources. "The enemy has passed his zenith, but the Nazi and fascist leaders are desperate and will drive their people to fight with despair and courage before the final knockout," he said. "They'll fight for a stalemate and a compromise peace to get a breathing space for renewing the struggle for domination later," he predicted.

him in California. "Major" Church is now in a Federal penitentiary, wearing a uniform, which, Mr. Hoover said, is entirely legal.

Caution All Americans
Mr. Hoover cautioned all Americans, whether in the armed forces or in civilian walks of life, against giving out any information having a bearing on the conduct of the war in any of its phases, merely because the request for such information comes from a man in uniform. Requests for such information should never be granted unless they are made for legitimate reasons and by persons who can positively identify themselves as bona fide officers.

Some of the persons convicted during the current fiscal year were wearing British and Canadian uniforms, the FBI files show. **United States statutes** also provide penalties for the illegal use of these uniforms, or of the armed forces of any nation friendly to the United States.

Violation of Federal Law
It is also a violation of the Federal law to wear the uniform of any of the various women's auxiliary corps or of the nurses' corps without authority. Among the cases on record is that of a girl in New York who wore a Naval uniform to aid in explaining long absences from her parents and from school. She told her family and her teachers that she had to serve in fulfillment of "confidential assignments" with the Navy. The fact that she had secretly married, and the "confidential assignments" had nothing to do with military operations.

Mr. Hoover urged that anyone coming in contact with persons or circumstances suggesting the possible illegal wearing of uniforms be on guard against imposters. As the best way of settling any doubts, he suggested a telephone call to the nearest office of the FBI.

Smuts Sees Victory; Main Fight May Continue Into 1944

Capetown, Union of South Africa. — (AP)—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, asserted that "victory, complete and unconditional, is in sight, but the main struggle is to come this year and perhaps will be continued next year."

He said he was giving "the real truth on the war situation." Smuts said the allies now were mustering all their resources. "The enemy has passed his zenith, but the Nazi and fascist leaders are desperate and will drive their people to fight with despair and courage before the final knockout," he said. "They'll fight for a stalemate and a compromise peace to get a breathing space for renewing the struggle for domination later," he predicted.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I just drifted while on sentry duty!"

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By Williams



Charges Disloyal Japanese Dominate Relocation Centers

California Congressman Reports on Personal Survey of Camps

Washington, D. C. — Ninety thousand Japs in relocation centers are under the domination of disloyal members of their race and are rapidly being converted to solid support of America's enemies, Rep. John M. Costello (D.-Cal.) charged today. Costello returned to the capital after conducting extensive hearings on a west coast as chairman of a special subcommittee of the Dies committee of un-American activities.

Both Costello and another member of the subcommittee, Rep. Karl Mundt (R.-Main.), joined in blistering criticism of the war relocation authority set up by President Roosevelt.

Disloyal Runs Camps

Open hearing before the full Dies committee will begin next Wednesday, with the first witnesses scheduled to be two agents of the Japanese-American Citizens league, one of whom has been drafted into the Army. Chief investigator Robert E. Stripling raided league headquarters two weeks ago and seized a mass of information linking WRA officials with the Japanese officers of the organization.

Costello said evidence at the California hearing was clear that disloyal Japanese are running the camps instead of the WRA.

"There are two glaring weaknesses in the present policy," Mundt said. "One is the indefensible failure to segregate troublesome agitators and admittedly disloyal Japanese from their loyal fellow nationals. The other is the failure of the WRA to investigate the background and loyalty of Japanese released from the relocation centers."

Urge Army Control

Both congressmen said that the centers might have become real "Americanization centers" in which Japanese youths and loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry could be indoctrinated with American ideals and principles. Instead, they said, loyal Japs are threatened with bodily harm by the disloyal if the profess pro-American sentiments. Both recommended transfer of the centers to war department supervision.

"Some tough, two fisted general should be put at the top in place of the present director," said Costello, "and an army commander should be stationed at each camp. The government personnel underneath them could remain the same. It is the weakness in Washington which has been responsible for the dangerous conditions which have been created."

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, will be summoned before the committee to explain policies which have controlled his supervision of the centers, it was announced.

"The Japs would have been contented if they had been properly handled," Costello said. "But it was soon evident that loyal Japs had no chance in the camps. When some 30 loyal Japs were beaten the aggressors were not punished. On the other hand, those who had been attacked were removed to an abandoned CCC camp."

"It is hard to understand the negligence of the directors at the camps. There is little check on the evacuees. In fact, the authorities have not even an accurate census of those in the camps. There is little control of persons leaving or entering and no examination of parcels delivered."

Rules Not Enforced

The hearings disclosed, Costello said, that 195 Japs, including



THE Dixon Public library staff is undertaking a tremendous task and they're doing something which will be of inestimable value for years to come. They're indexing all the old issues of the Dixon Evening Telegraph. And after all if Dixon doesn't make a point of keeping her own local history, no one else is going to keep it for her.

LAST October Mrs. J. B. Lennon started with the first issue way back in 1851. She has been working faithfully at it since then and is now in 1885. The index file contains brief mention of all articles in the paper which were of any consequence and even some of the advertisements. Many items are listed under peoples names.

THE early struggles of the railroad were in some of the first issues and right at the time in 1885 where Mrs. Lennon is working now there are many stories about the Illinois Northern Utilities company and some of its early problems. The paper started out as a weekly and has appeared under several different names. In 1883 the first daily appeared and even then the weekly continued for rural subscribers until 1885.

ALREADY the file has come

in handy in several cases. In one instance it was even used by an out-of-town visitor, Bob Taber, well known school lecturer was in Dixon recently and was trying to find out something about the time the circus wintered in Dixon in 1916-17. He is collecting information about circuses and in talking to someone who had been with the show at that time had learned of their wintering place.

POLICE Chief J. D. Van Bibber

could remember about their quarters down in an old livery stable where Beier's Bakery is now located and how it was a regular Sunday afternoon treat to go down town to see the animals. Complete information was found in the old issues of The Telegraph; there were articles during the winter and there was the advertising for the opening show the last of April before the circus left for the road.

MR. Taber was so delighted

at finding circuses among other things indexed from the old Telegraphs that he spent a couple of days taking down notes and having pictures taken of the old circus ads, some of which were full page in size. During the winter he talks to students about his animals many of which he takes along with him such as ant bear, monkey, rattlesnake, skunk and many others. He had his favorite with him at the library and before he was through his little pet skunk was everybody's "pal."

TOMORROW is a big day for

many a 4-H club member in this district. It's the opening day of the three-day camp period at Camp Rotary located near New Milford not far from Rockford. Tomorrow will be health examination day and after that there will be classes in handicraft, child care and many other things of interest to 4-H girls.

AND don't forget the Dixon

Brownies are also looking for a nice day tomorrow when their day camp starts on the

Shinto priests and former Japanese army officers, had been picked up by the FBI after Pearl Harbor and placed in internment camps. All are now in the Poston camp in Arizona, where they are allowed to preach pro-Japanese doctrines without hindrance, he said.

Japanese released from camps are supposed to notify the WRA of a change in address, but there is no enforcement of this rule, Costello said, and no check upon the activities of those released.

"If a Jap ssp wants to leave a camp, all he has to do is profess his loyalty to the United States and he is soon found a job outside where he is free to practice his acts of espionage," he asserted.

Gov. Green Signs Bill Creating Lowden Memorial Group



Governor Dwight H. Green today signed the bill creating the Lowden Memorial Commission which will arrange for the erection of a memorial to the former governor. The Governor is chairman of the Commission and he will name four citizens as the other members. In the picture watching Governor Green sign the bill are (left to right): George Williams, state superintendent of parks; Walter A. Rosenfield, director of public works and buildings; Lieut. Governor Hugh V. Cross; State Representative James M. White; Speaker Elmer J. Schnackenberg; State Representative Charles W. Clabaugh and Lyle M. Prescott, and Howard Leonard, state director of agriculture.

grounds west of the high school. Of course if it does rain they'll still be all right because the facilities of the high school will be given to them if they can't be outdoors.

HAVE you ever seen so many worthless vacant lots on the production line before? As far as grounds are concerned people around here are concerned about this all-out war effort. With store window after window stacked with glass jars for canning there's no reason why blue stamps shouldn't be a drug on the market next winter. Between freezing, drying and cooking everyone should find his favorite method of preservation.

LIONS club prize gardens in

Dixon are again in the spot light. Fifteen this week and on weed patches! Congratulations to Roy E. Wilhelm, A. C. Dollmeyer, Arthur W. Reynolds, Alfred A. Lebre, A. C. Schmidt, E. M. Detweiler, H. W. Huffman, E. M. Greene, Wm. M. Rapp, Hattie M. Lebre, Charles W. Hamill, Steve Yetter, Mrs. John C. Smith, M. T. Gibson and Mary Marth.

THERE'S one consolation about

this gasolineless era—many a deserted creek and many an unplored by-road receives plaudits from the folks nearby rather than just a few commercialized places getting a little bored admiration from the adventurer in the next state. After all isn't it rather fun to find that you can live close to home and still manage to have a few hours of recreation now and then!

son John Charles, came home Saturday

from the Deaconess hospital at Freeport.

Ill Of Scarlet Fever

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Abrahamson of Chicago who with their two children were spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spoor, returned home Wednesday when their son Raymond became ill of scarlet fever.

4-H Girls to Camp

Nine girls from Ogle county 4-H clubs will go to Camp Rotary near Rockford Tuesday to remain until July 2. They are: Lois Stocking, Marilyn Hayes, Almeda Leathers, Lorraine Dilling, Grace Strand, Arlene Johnson, Maxine Busse, Jeannette Askeland and Louise Bishop. Miss Duronda

To Act As Instructor

Second Lieutenant John Tourtillot serving in the army air corps, began his duties today as instructor at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

Warmolts Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grubens of Kings are parents of a daughter. Mrs. Mike Mikulic who was injured Monday night when two sections of seats collapsed at the Jay Gould circus showing at the Ogle county fair grounds, was admitted to the clinic Friday as the result of her injuries.

Miss Bernadine Messer of Polo submitted to an appendectomy Friday.

Returns to Duty

Frederick Winfield, radar operator, left Saturday to report for duty at Ft. Sheridan after a ten-days furlough at home.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Robert Zeigler and infant

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, June 28—(AP)—This is cross-hauling: New York and San Francisco firms, making the same kind of product, sell it clear across the continent, including each other's city.

Thus the rival products, serving the same purpose, nevertheless pass each other in the nation's groaning freight cars heading east and west.

Business men got goose-pimples when talk of eliminating cross-hauling was sharp a year ago. It still is almost entirely in the talking stage, reduced practically to a whisper now but—

It was learned today the senate's special (Truman) committee investigating the war program has had an agent in the field examining the problem for two months.

Often it may be uneconomical but American business largely is built on cross-hauling. It provides national distribution for a product and a trade name.

Strong pressure has been used to block some attempts at eliminating cross-hauling, government men say, with representatives of a business or industry arguing:

Not only the wartime life of their business was endangered but also their peacetime future, for this reason:

They had spent years and great sums advertising a product, building up trade outlets, winning customers. Much of that might be lost if they were zoned, if this:

The San Francisco firm would be compelled to sell its product only as far east as the Mississippi river, the New York firm only as far west as the river.

Government men say they can understand much of the business man's protests against such zoning or eliminating of cross-hauling:

Once their product was zoned in wartime, they would have an uphill fight to recapture their pre-war market. Wholesalers and retailers would be hurt or even ruined in many cases where they handled one special product that was placed in another zone.

Card Party

Mrs. Nora Waldie will entertain at dessert and a 500 card party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Myers.

Personals

Mrs. Allen Harnish spent several days the past week assisting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frye. Her father is required to remain in bed for a period of rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller are visited by her sister, Mrs. H. Sundeen of Chicago.

Miss Frances Potter of Freeport spent the past week at the

Received Purple Heart

Mrs. Mary Sallee received the Purple Heart award from the U. S. government June 14, for her son Robert Sallee, who was killed in action with the forces in North Africa April 6.

Attended Convention

Miss Mary Jane Thomas, student nurse at Rockford Memorial hospital, was one of two student nurses chosen to attend a nurses' convention last week in session for three days in Chicago.

Photographs produced of all

pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

About eighty percent of Navy

personnel complete trade-school courses sometime during their careers.

Stanberry, Ogle county home

adviser, accompanied them and she will have charge of menu planning.

Stanberry, Ogle county home

adviser, accompanied them and she will have charge of menu planning.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

DANGEROUS LEAK

Emporium, Pa.—Roy Danner, 8, came running into the house and told his mother, "There's a tire in the back yard and it's leaking".

Mrs. Danner investigated. The "tire" was a rattlesnake and the "leak" was the zuzzing of its nine rattles.

A neighbor Victory gardener stopped the leak with his hoe.

NO COUPONS NEEDED

Marion, Va.—A young man and his girl are sitting out the OPA's pleasure driving ban.

When his gasoline was exhausted, the young man pushed his car to a street curb. Since then he and his girl come out each night and sit in the sedan. One by one the tires have gone flat.

The young man says "it's a pleasure, even if it's not driving".

YOUTHFUL THREE STAR

MOTHER

Burlington, Vt.—Only 35 years old, Mrs. Henry Francis is the mother of three boys serving in the United States Navy.

She was married at the age of 15. The sons are Henry, 20, Leonard, 19, and Herbert, 18.

Mrs. Francis says she wouldn't be surprised if she were eligible for some kind of "Youngest Mom" title.

B. Y. O. B.

Atlanta — Undaunted by wartime shortages, a youngster seated himself at the counter of a drug store here and asked:

"You got any ice cream? O. K., I want a banana split".

"Sorry, no bananas". Whereupon the youngster reached into his pocket, pulled out a banana, and to the envy of other customers, enjoyed a banana split.

ON THEIR TOES

Waco, Tex. — Newly-arrived WAACs attended their first post dance at Blackland Army air field.

The next day this announcement appeared:

"Starting immediately, dancing classes will be held for male soldiers".

SUCCESS STORY

San Francisco—Victory gardeners aren't poisoning snails any more.

John G. Brucato sent 10 pounds of snails to New York. Hotel men pronounced them the equal of Algerian snails, a table delicacy.

Now the gardeners are dividing

"REXALL DRUG STORE"

LABORATORY NOTES

REGARDING PEST DESTROYERS—"COCK ROACHES"—"BED BUGS"—"SILVER FISH"—These troublesome pests have ever been a problem of both the house wife and the druggist. We have recently perfected an inexpensive yet very effective preparation which exterminates any of them immediately by a simple spray method. We suggest a small bottle—right now.

"ANT SYRUP"

Pfizer Laboratories, Inc., of St. Louis: Make under our formula a wonderful syrup: Dip match stick in syrup—throw sticks where ants are—"worker ants" carry syrup to "producers and queen"—instant death—NO MORE ANTS. A whole summer's supply for a quarter.

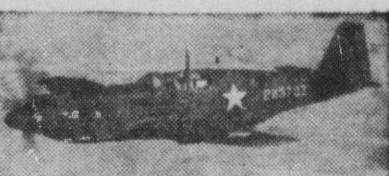
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NORTH AMERICAN DIVE BOMBER

Single engine, low-wing monoplane modeled along lines of P-51 "Mustang" fighter, designed to hit hard and get back safely. Mustang is capable of combat at all altitude levels. Speed in excess of 400 m. p. h., ceiling 30,000 feet, diving speed 450 m.p.h.

their time between raising vegetables and harvesting snails for shipment east.

DIXON

Today-Tues.-Wed. 7:15-9
Matinee Wednesday

HE'S THE PRIZE SURPRISE OF THE YEAR!



BUNNY RABBIT in "JACK RABBIT AND THE BEANSTALK"

CHAMPIONS TRAINING CHAMPIONS
A Technicolor Special

"DANCING ON THE STARS" A Grand Musical

"MEMORIES OF AUSTRALIA"

JULY 4-5-6-7
"MISSION TO MOSCOW"

LEE

Today-Tues.-Wed. 7:15-9
MATINEE TUESDAY



HUNT STROMBERG presents BARBARA STANWYCK
Lady of Burlesque
MICHAEL O'SHEA
and J. EDWARD BROMBERG
CHARLES DINGLE - FRANK CONROY
GLORIA JACKSON - MARION MARTIN
FRANK FAUST - FRANK FAUST
JANIS CARTER - BOBIE GORDON
Directed by WILLIAM WELLMAN
A HUNT STROMBERG PRODUCTION
Approved by the UNITED ARTISTS

20-Minute Musical
"ARMY SHOW"

CARTOON
"SHIPYARD SYMPHONY"

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ANNOUNCING—

OUR NEW DIXON LOCATION

91-93 Ottawa Ave. (C. E. Horton Bldg.)

Effective MONDAY, JUNE 28th

Same Telephone—330

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Wholesale Automotive Parts, Supplies
and Equipment

Tips to Prospective Home Buyers --

Choose a desirable location. Your home can't be moved, you know.

Don't over-buy. Be sure you can complete your purchase program before you start.

Don't buy a freak house. You might want to sell it some time.

Choose a time-tested loan plan, where your mortgage will not be sold. Deal locally.

Consult our officers before investing... they've had 56 years of experience.

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